

County to issue bonds for plant construction

BY D.C. HARVILL

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors agreed Tuesday to issue \$2 million in industrial revenue bonds for construction of a plant at Port Bienville for production of a waste treatment chemical.

The bonds are to be issued for By-Product Management, Incorporated, a firm that produces ferric sulfate, an iron salt used in treatment of waste waters created by various industrial operations.

Industrial revenue bonds, which are sold to investors, place no burden on the county's taxpayers or the commission.

"I spoke with the company's bank and they said they will buy the bonds," Commission Attorney Robert Genin said.

According to the company's district manager Hap Jones, ferric sulfate is the last treatment applied to industrial

waste water before it is released into the environment.

"The finished product is perfectly harmless; I've taken a bath in the stuff. It can't hurt you. It basically is just rusty water," Jones said at a Port and Harbor Commission meeting Monday.

Users of ferric sulfide include Morton-Thiokol and Scott Paper.

The commission approved the sale of two lots, totalling slightly less than eight acres, in Port Bienville to the company for construction of the plant.

The agreed upon price is \$3950 per acre for a total of \$29,800.

"I was under the impression the agreed upon price was \$39,500 total. I don't think we have any property in the park (industrial park) that is valued less than \$5,000 per acre. But if the rest of the commission has

agreed to sell it for that price (\$3950 per acre) then I'll go along with it," Commissioner Dave McDonald said.

According to Jones, the operation will combine iron dust with sulfuric acid and water. The mixture then will be heated in steam boilers.

Jones assured the commissioners there will be no hazardous emissions from the plant.

"We don't have any waste product. If we do have any, it could be stored in a 55 gallon drum per month," Jones said.

Jones said he hopes to see production begin by the beginning of 1990.

The first stage of operation at the plant is expected to employ 12 to 16 people. According to Jones, employees will be drawn from the local work force. The employees will be fully trained by the company.

An additional 15 people will be hired during the second phase of operation, Jones said.

By-Product Management, Inc., a subsidiary of privately held BPM Industries headquartered in Schererville, Indiana, operates facilities in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Carson, Calif.; Mississauga, Ontario; Cleveland, Ohio; and Varennes, Quebec.

The parent company and its subsidiaries employ a combined total of approximately 65 people.

Earlier this year the company opened a sales office in Bay St. Louis.

The company owns 80 tank trailers and 44 rubber-lined railway tank cars.

Tractor drivers are contracted to haul the the company's tank trailer, providing additional job opportunities for the area, Jones said.

The plant will also receive railcars of bi-sulfide to be repackaged for distribution. The compound can be used instead of chlorine as a treatment for municipal water supplies, Jones said. The Environmental Protection Agency is about to ban chlorine as a water purifier, he added.

BPM has negotiated a lease for a lot fronting on the industrial park's access canal and an air easement for a conveyor belt from the canal and across the park's entrance road to the

BONDS—Page 7A



INVESTIGATING AN OIL SPILL in waters off Pleasure Street are Bureau of Marine Resources Enforcement Officer Stanley Hamilton, left, and Coast Guard Petty Officer Eric Collins. Partially visi-

ble behind Collins is Petty Officer Dave Jackson. In front of Hamilton are t-ened tree branches used in a homeowners' attempt to clean up the oil. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Oil spill traced to fishing boat

BY DENA BISNETTE

An investigation into an oil spill in waters off Pleasure Street in Lakeshore has revealed that the contamination came from a boat.

Bureau of Marine Resources Enforcement Officer Stanley Hamilton called in a U.S. Coast Guard Strike Team from that agency's New Orleans Safety Office after a homeowner reported the spill.

Hamilton said the homeowner told him the oil had been dumped from a fishing boat and had washed up into his boat launch.

Only about five gallons of the substance, apparently waste oil emptied from the boat's crankcase, were dropped into the water. However, risk of contamination is considerably greater in the bayou in which it was

OIL—PAGE 3A

TIDES

DAY HIGH LOW

WEEK OF 7-13-89

Thurs.	8:23 a.m.	8:20 p.m.
Fri.	9:02 a.m.	8:59 p.m.
Sat.	9:38 a.m.	9:37 p.m.
Sun.	10:35 a.m.	10:25 p.m.
Mon.	11:21 a.m.	11:11 p.m.
Tues.	12:02 p.m.	11:53 p.m.
Wed.	12:51 p.m.	
Thurs.	1:33 p.m.	12:32 a.m.

Public hearing to address school auditorium design

BY DENA BISNETTE

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School Board has set a public hearing for 7 p.m. Monday, with the topic of discussion to be a proposed auditorium.

The board voted several months ago to separate the auditorium from a multi-purpose building which is now the second-to-last phase in the

district's current improvement program.

The auditorium, proposed for community as well as school use, has met with some objections from the public, Board President Charles Benvenutti said. Board members now want additional public input to see if the proposed design should be modified.

Currently, the auditorium has 500 seats. The board has discussed enlarging it to 1000 seats, but doing so would increase the combined cost of the multi-purpose building and auditorium past the \$1.2 million left in the building fund.

The architect, Fred Wagner, was not at Tuesday's meeting HEARING—Page 3A

Magee signs contract, agrees to three years in superintendent's job

BY DENA BISNETTE

Former Bay High principal Robert Magee has signed a three-year contract, accepting a job as superintendent of the Bay-Waveland School District.

Magee, who was assistant superintendent during his predecessor's three-year administration, was offered the position July 29. The school board set his first year's salary at \$55,000.

Magee fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. Roger Oge, who left the superintendent's office in June several weeks after the board agreed to extend his existing contract, which would have expired June 30, by one year.

"I'm looking forward to working under the leadership of this board, my fellow administrators, my staff, teachers, parents and the community," Magee said Tuesday night after signing the contract.

"I think we can have some good things going," he added.

As he finished his comments, several spectators in the boardroom stood and applauded.

Prior to his promotion to assistant superintendent in July 1986, Magee had spent more than 14 years as principal of the high school. He was also previously employed in the district as a teacher.

His acceptance leaves the office of assistant superintendent vacant. According to Board

President Charles Benvenutti, state regulations allow Magee to seek a successor and to make a recommendation to the board regarding that person's appointment.

In response to a question from a spectator, Benvenutti said the board had already considered the possibility of leaving the position vacant.

The board's next regular meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 14, but there are no indications whether the recommendation can be presented at that time. The board has already scheduled a public hearing for Monday night and other special meetings are possible before Aug. 14.



NEW SUPERINTENDENT—Bay-Waveland School Board President Charles Benvenutti, left, prepares to add his signature to a three-year contract being signed by

Robert Magee, the district's new superintendent. (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

PUBLIC HEARING

The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District Board will conduct a public hearing Monday at 7 p.m. in the superintendent's boardroom at Bay Senior High School.

The board is interested in obtaining public input regarding the proposed high school auditorium.

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OPEN HOUSE

Stennis Space Center will sponsor an open house Sunday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the visitor's center.

The event is part of the center's observance of the 20th anniversary of the Apollo 11 launch.

Time & Temp

467-9051

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ROAD CLOSED

Kapalama Drive, the main entrance into Diamondhead from the north, will be closed for drainage work beginning July 10 and will remain. The street is expected to be closed for up to 45 days.

OBITUARIES

EDMOND BRIGNAC CLIFTON GARTMAN JR. J. HUGH MILLER MELVINA MORSE ADILINE SAUCIER

EDMOND BRIGNAC

Edmond Maurice Brignac, 83, Bay St. Louis, died Saturday July 8, 1989 in Bay St. Louis.

He was survived by his wife, Eunice Marie Brignac; two sons, L. and M. Brignac Jr. and All. J. Brignac; a daughter, Diane Brignac Ladner; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past 45 years. He was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and was a former parish council member.

Mr. Brignac was the first president of the South Louisiana Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association. He was also a board member and president of the National Electrical Contractors Association. He was a member of the Electrical Workers Health and Welfare Fund of the Electrical Workers

Pension Plan. He was a lifetime member of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home handled local arrangements. Funeral services were conducted at Lake Lawn Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans followed by burial.

ADILINE SAUCIER

Mrs. Adiline Saucier, 83, Pass Christian, died Saturday, July 8, 1989, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett's Mortuary in Gulfport.

CLIFTON GARTMAN JR.

Clifton Gartman Jr., 64, of Pass Christian died Sunday, July 9, 1989, in Biloxi.

Mr. Gartman, a native of Mobile, Ala., had been a longtime Coast resident and was a veteran in the Navy during World War II.

Survivors include two sons, Clifton F. Gartman and Richard S. Gartman, both of Mobile; three daughters, Elizabeth Ann McAdams of Daphne, Ala., Rhondalyn Marie Gartman of Orange, Calif., and Donna

Sheree Gartman of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.; two brothers, Raymond Gartman of Mobile and Freddie Gartman of Theodore, Ala.; a sister, Marjorie Gartman of Mobile; and six grandchildren.

Graveside services were conducted Wednesday at the Biloxi National Cemetery, Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, Beauvoir Road, Biloxi was in charge of arrangements.

MELVINA MORSE

Mrs. Melvina Morse, 87, of Pearllington, died Sunday, July 9, 1989, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Morse, a native of Westonia, was a member of the Greater Mount Zion AME Methodist Church in Pearllington. She was a member of the Comfort House Hold of Ruth No. 1217.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Rose Knight of Berkeley, Calif., and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Wednesday at Greater Mount Zion AME Methodist Church in Pearllington with services at 2 p.m. Burial was in Lindsey Cemetery in Logtown.

Baylous Funeral home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

Computer course offered at HMC

A basic computer course in computer literacy and system orientation will be offered at Hancock Medical Center beginning on Tuesday, July 25 from 7 to 10 p.m.

The course lasts six weeks, one evening per week on Tuesdays. Each class is three hours. Class space is limited to 12 students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The class is designed to introduce the student to the PC-DOS operating system. The course covers the history of computers and the fundamentals of computer hardware and software.

It also offers hands-on use of DOS introduction to BASIC Programming, word processing and spreadsheet use.

The course is open to both new and experienced computer operators who wish to expand

into more advanced programs and training or to foster a better understanding of computers. For more information about

the class or to register, call Richard Flowers at Hancock Medical Center at 467-9081 ext. 2250.

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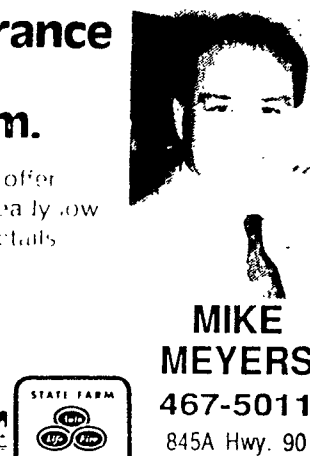
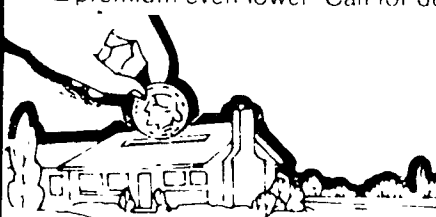
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LOCAL BRIEF

COMMISSION MEET

A commission meeting follows the Bayside Fire Department regular meeting on the second Thursday of each month. The Fire Dept. meets at 7 p.m. and commission at 7:30 p.m.

Information service now available around clock from South Central Bell

If you've ever wished the telephone company was "open all night," your wish is about to come true—at least for some transactions.

South Central Bell customers on the Gulf Coast are now able to use a new convenience service for home telephones, called RightTouch® service, that will allow them to get billing information, check account balances, order a duplicate bill, make payment arrangements, request service be disconnected, or even order Custom Calling features—all without talking to a service representative.

"RightTouch service is available 24 hours a day for home telephones," said Pat Santucci, district manager. "Now some transactions that had to be handled during our normal business hours can be handled at the customer's convenience."

Santucci explained that the service is easy to use and that there is no additional charge for using the service. All anyone needs is a touch-tone phone

with tone dialing to place the call and a personal access code.

To do business with RightTouch service, a customer will dial 1+557-7777. The customer will be guided step-by-step through the call, responding to questions by pressing the appropriate touch-tone buttons.

Does this mean that anyone has access to your account?

"No," said Santucci. "Each customer will have a personal access code assigned to his or her account. The personal access code allows the customer to access only his or her account when using RightTouch service."

Santucci said the personal access code will be provided on the message section of the customer's telephone bill.

Customers who do not have Touch-Tone service will also get a personal access code, which they can use from any touch-tone telephone in any South Central Bell service area in the state.

SSC flag camp slated

The St. Stanislaus High School Music Department will sponsor a flag camp Monday through Friday, July 17-21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

No fee will be charged and the camp is open to all students in grades 7 through 11 who are interested in becoming members of the St. Stanislaus Color Guard.

The camp will be conducted on the SSC campus by Rudy Rowell, band director at Hancock North Central High School.

Rowell has been special guest clinician, instructor and designer for All-Superior High Schools and Pearl River Junior College.

He directed the "Edge" color guard (1986 Southern Regional), instructed the "Syndicate"

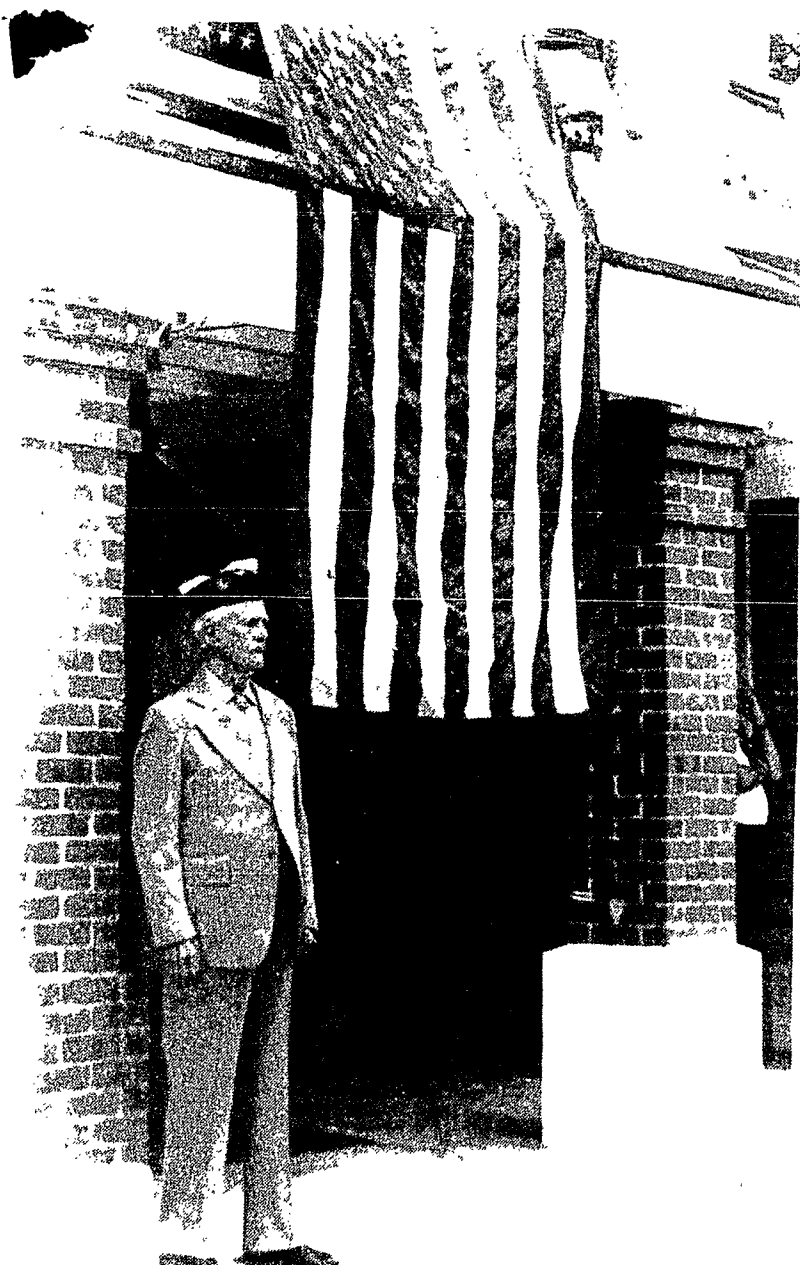
color guard "Synthesis" from HNC with 22 members and won first place honors at Harrison Central in Lyman and at the Fort Walton, Florida Classic.

Correction

In a Sunday *Sea Coast Echo* item under the "On Patrol" heading, an incorrect location was given regarding an incident in which David C. Thompson of Rt. 4, Bay St. Louis, was charged with petty larceny.

The wire he was accused of stealing was actually located in front of a vacant security building on DeMontluzin Street. The Coast Electric-owned facility from which the wire was separated was a utility pole.

The Echo regrets any confusion the error may have created.



J. HUGH MILLER

James H. Miller, 91, of Bay St. Louis died Friday, July 7, 1989, in Atlanta.

Mr. Miller, a native of Natchez, Miss., was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. He was also a member of the Bay St. Louis Chapter of the American Legion Post 1273 in Bay St. Louis. He was a member of the Gulf Cusher

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William H. Chevis of Diamondhead and Wallace Leighton Chevis Jr. of Bay St. Louis; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Agnes Lynn of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Charlene Cregar of Shreveport, La.; 15 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Wednesday morning at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. The procession left the funeral home for an 11 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Burial followed in Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers donations to Poho Plus in care of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, P.O. Box 379, Bay St. Louis.

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Stennis high

Hot air balloon rocket launches, appearance by Apollo 11 astronaut Stuart Roosa, tainment by the N. Band South are only events planned at N. C. Stennis Space, Hancock County Su 16 for its open hou



The event marks anniversary of the h 16, 1969, Apollo 11 l took the world's first moon. The public is of charge to join in ties from 1 to 6 p.

Mack Herring, N affairs officer at St. "There will be some able for the entire Apollo coloring bo Station comic boo balloons and a story kids, Apollo space lunar sample demo 30-cent hot dogs a soft drinks, free seven-story high hot (weather permitting tinuous video playb Visitors Center au the Apollo 11 lun program."

For the older ch adults, space Shuttl Apollo 11 commemo and fact sheets on program will be av

In the Visitors Ce personnel will pre

Offices

Linda Ross Ald, director of the Employment Secur sion, announced p forces with Gov Mabus in an effo meet the needs of veterans who a

Oil

dropped than in Hamilton said.

The waters in a move in the same waters, such as tho or a flowing river said. Therefore, th ant remains in the and has more p damage.

Some dead fish w in connection with

The homeowners tacted author attempted to use t

Hearing

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Benvenuti h received written from Sharon Loia dance teacher; Na representing the F Little Theatre an Players; and John representing the Players.

According to Lo teachers are now students to Gulfp high school audito its seating capac than that of the l local facilities.

She feels a sea larger than 800 w appropriate for co Benvenuti said.

The theatre gr current design is for theatrical p because it lacks stage, with enou people to move aro rooms and a bac way to allow pe behind a perform

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Stennis Space Center open house highlights NASA's achievements

Hot air balloon rides, model rocket launches, a guest appearance by Apollo 14 Astronaut Stuart Roosa, and entertainment by the Navy Show Band South are only a few of the events planned at NASA's John C. Stennis Space Center in Hancock County Sunday, July 16 for its open house.



The event marks the 20th anniversary of the historic July 16, 1969, Apollo 11 liftoff which took the world's first men to the moon. The public is invited free of charge to join in the festivities from 1 to 6 p.m.

Mack Herring, NASA public affairs officer at Stennis, said, "There will be something enjoyable for the entire family—Apollo coloring books, Space Station comic books, decals, balloons and a storytime for the kids, Apollo space suit and lunar sample demonstrations, 30-cent hot dogs and 20-cent soft drinks, free rides in a seven-story high hot air balloon (weather permitting), plus continuous video playbacks in the Visitors Center auditorium of the Apollo 11 lunar landing program."

For the older children and adults, space Shuttle lapel pins, Apollo 11 commemorative cards and fact sheets on the space program will be available.

In the Visitors Center, NASA personnel will present mini-

lectures on propulsion, NASA technology spin-offs and the moon.

In the Hall of Achievements a unique newspaper collection from 50 states and 63 foreign countries heralding the historic moonwalk is on display. In addition to these points of interest Herring noted that special tours of Stennis will be conducted throughout the afternoon with stops at various places not ordinarily open to the general public.

Visitors will have a unique opportunity to tour the Test Control Center in the Space Shuttle Main Engine Test Complex and speak to trained personnel responsible for the day-to-day test operations of the powerful main engines.

In addition, guests will get a close-up view of an actual

shuttle engine in the Modification and Checkout Building where all of the main engines are housed before and after testing and carefully checked before shipment to the Kennedy Space Center for installation on one of the orbiters.

A special attraction of interest to guests will be NASA's environmental research program's 'Biome,' a futuristic home design which uses plants to purify indoor air pollution and solve waste treatment problems.

The public will be given an opportunity to see the home and talk to NASA's experts who are using the plant research to actually combat pollution and environmental problems on Earth while refining the technology for potential use in space.

Visitors will also be able to walk through the computer facility which supports the Science and Technology Laboratory. Here, high-altitude aircraft and satellite data are converted into photograph-like images for use in solving resource management problems on Earth in such fields as agriculture and forestry.

For oceanography buffs, the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office will open the doors to its Maury Library for guests to view one of the most comprehensive collections of oceanographic materials in the world.

Stennis Space Center, located in Hancock County on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, lies 45 miles east of New Orleans on Hwy. 607 and is easily accessible from Interstates 10 and 59.

ETV plans Apollo commemorative programs

Mississippi ETV commemorates the 20th anniversary of Neil Armstrong's 'one small step' on the moon with a week of space flight specials.

Beginning Tuesday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m., 'Innovation' presents a two-series about the aggressive space programs in other countries. 'The Other Space Race, Part One' chronicles the emergence of China and Japan as the leading Asian contestants in the space race.

On Wednesday, July 19, at 9 p.m., 'The Other Side of the Moon' tells the stories of eight Apollo astronauts and how their voyages to the moon resulted in life-altering changes

once back on Earth.

Selected from the 'right stuff' ranks of military test pilots, one astronaut found God, another turned to writing poetry and yet another became a self-described 'international merchant of death.' Astronaut Stuart Roosa, who was chosen for the fifth group of astronauts in 1966, now lives in Gulfport and is featured in the 90-minute special.

The second man on the moon, Buzz Aldrin, hosts 'From Apollo to the Stars,' Thursday, July 20 at 10 p.m. This special celebrates man's exploration of space, including psychological and humanitarian effects it has had.

Both American and Soviet astronauts describe how their space experiences gave them a new perspective on Earth, a perception of the unity and ecological interdependence of all life on Earth.

LOCAL BRIEF

ANSLEY CIVIC

The Ansley Civic Association meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Lakeshore.

Offices seek to improve veterans' services

Linda Ross Aldy, executive director of the Mississippi Employment Security Commission, announced plans to join forces with Governor Ray Mabus in an effort to better meet the needs of Mississippi veterans who are seeking

employment.

The new program, the Veterans Bill of Rights, is designed to provide information and special assistance to veterans who are currently provided priority status at all employment service offices throughout the state.

In addition, special emphasis programs and outreach efforts will be intensified, including networking efforts with other state, federal, local and private agencies through the establishment of the Governor's State Veterans Employment Council.

"The ultimate goal of this project is to reach as many veterans as possible who may benefit from these programs," said Aldy.

For additional information concerning these programs, call the Governor's Service Line, toll free, at 1-800-222-7622.

Oil

Continued from Page 1A

dropped than in open water, Hamilton said.

The waters in a bayou do not move in the same way as open waters, such as those of the Gulf or a flowing river, Hamilton said. Therefore, the contaminant remains in the bayou longer and has more potential for damage.

Some dead fish were reported in connection with the spill.

The homeowner who contacted authorities also attempted to use tree branches

to pick up as much of the oil as he could, the officer added.

The Coast Guard sent Petty Officers Eric Collins and Dave Jackson at Hamilton's request. According to Collins, federal laws regarding such incidents are being more strictly enforced lately.

Before someone can be prosecuted for a deliberate dumping of oil or similar contaminants, authorities need two witnesses who have seen the dumping take place, Collins said.

A 24-hour number, (504)589-6261, is provided by the Coast Guard for anyone wishing to report such an incident. In addition, Hamilton may be contacted through the Hancock County Sheriff's Department at 467-5101.

According to Jackson, the Coast Guard usually hires a professional clean-up crew, which commonly uses an absorbent material to remove the oil. If a spill is deliberate, the person at fault is billed for the

clean-up.

"We will check on one gallon or more—Every gallon adds up," Collins stated.

He added that criminal charges are possible and, for such a federal violation, maximum penalties include a fine of up to \$25,000 and/or two years imprisonment.

Hamilton said no arrest has been made in connection with the spill Monday, pending the outcome of the investigation.

Hearing

Continued from Page 1A

when the board set the hearing, but Benvenuti said according to him there is still some time before a decision is needed.

Benvenuti has already received written comments from Sharon Loiacano, a local dance teacher; Nan Ehrbright, representing the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre and Waveland Players; and John Holmes, representing the Waveland Players.

According to Loiacano, dance teachers are now taking their students to Gulfport to use the high school auditorium because its seating capacity is better than that of the few available local facilities.

She feels a seating capacity larger than 800 would be more appropriate for community use, Benvenuti said.

The theatre groups feel the current design is not adequate for theatrical performances because it lacks a working stage, with enough room for people to move around, dressing rooms and a backstage access-way to allow people to cross behind a performance without

being seen.

Benvenuti said the groups feel the stage design is more of a platform, such as those used by speakers in lecture halls.

"The big question, talking to Mr. Wagner, is dollars," Benvenuti said, adding that a still larger question is the specific uses to be made of the facility.

"I think, when we started with this, we didn't really know what we were going to use it for, so we didn't know what we wanted to put in there," he said.

"We need to sit down and decide what the community wants and what the school system wants."

At present, the only auditorium available to the schools is at Bay Junior High, which will become Bay Middle School next year. The building is the district's oldest facility.

The original design for Bay High, built about 20 years ago, included an auditorium in a dome structure similar to those housing the cafeteria and gymnasium. The third dome was never built.

If the domed auditorium was

ever actually designed, Benvenuti said, the board would like to look at the drawings for ideas regarding possible changes in the current proposal.

Superintendent of Education Robert Magee stated that if the design exists, it was given to Wagner with the rest of the plans for the existing school when renovations began.

Benvenuti has stated at previous meetings that the auditorium would have to be carefully considered, because it is probably the only such facility

to be built in the district in the next 20 years.

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"QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

I have been noting a more than normal amount of mosquitoes in the area in recent weeks.

This can be attributed to the continued rains and water left standing in ditches, ponds, buckets, cans, tires, bottles, and anything which can hold water.

It would be wise for all residents to check around their homes and make sure they are not helping the hatching of mosquitoes.

If every resident would just take a few minutes to make sure there are no objects which hold water on their property this could be a big help.

I have noticed mosquitoes in some sections of the area while there are none in other parts of the county.

Helping control mosquitoes is really a community job, and we hope everyone will do their part in helping the Gulf Coast Mosquito Control Commission.

One of the things happening at the Bay St. Louis City Hall which has some folks talking is the re-opening of the entrance to the mayor's office.

The re-opening of the entrance from the hall to the mayor's office was one of the promises Mayor Eddie Favre made to the voters of the city during his campaign.

The door was closed during the past administration and several folks did not like the idea.

A new face at the Bay St. Louis City Hall is Kay Johnson, the new city clerk who was approved by the council upon the recommendation of Mayor Eddie Favre.

I know Kay is very capable and feel she was an excellent choice to fill the position vacated by the new mayor.

I am glad, too, that one of the Bay's new mayor's top priorities is to clean up the city.

This is something many folks have wanted for several years. Some have worked very diligently towards that goal only to fall short because of a lack of support from some of the right folks.

Bay St. Louis is a project in which the efforts of our citizens and the combined efforts of businesses and residents are needed to work effectively. It takes the efforts of every one.



FROM THE SENATE

By U.S. Senator Trent Lott

Is there anything sacred in America anymore?

Last week a woman from Picayune called my Washington office. Her voice was shaking. She was stunned by the decision by our Supreme Court to legalize burning of the American flag.

"The flag is more than a piece of fabric," she said. "It is a symbol of our country and the brave men who fought and died for it." She had a right to be outraged and so do you.

We have a right to be upset when someone paints a swastika on a synagogue. We have a right to be repulsed when someone desecrates the Washington Monument. And yes, we have a right to be incensed when someone burns an American flag.

This was a curious ruling, but it wasn't partisan. Liberals and conservatives crossed philosophical lines. Justice William Rehnquist, in his minority opinion summed it up this way: "Surely one of the high purposes of a democratic society is to legislate against conduct that is regarded as evil and profoundly offensive to the majority of the people."

However, Justices Antonin Scalia and Anthony Kennedy, both Reagan appointees, sided with the majority. In his opinion, Justice William J. Brennan Jr. called the decision "...a reaffirmation of the principle of freedom and inclusiveness that the flag best reflects..." Brennan went on to say that banning flag burning would be allowing the government to "prescribe what shall be orthodox."

Two former justices, both considered liberal, probably

would have voted to protect the flag. Justice Earl Warren once wrote that government "has the power to protect the flag from acts of desecration." And Justice Hugo Black, considered an absolutist on the First Amendment said, "It passes my belief that anything in the federal Constitution bars a state from making the deliberate burning of the American flag an offense."

Some might argue that burning the flag should be protected under the First Amendment. But how far are we willing to go in the name of free speech? I submit that flag burning is a form of expression, not a form of speech. The flag is public property. Yes, you can buy one in a store but it still belongs to me, to you and to the country as a whole. Justice Harry Blackman once wrote that "The flag is a national property and the nation may regulate those who would make, imitate, sell, possessor use it...There would seem to be little question about the power of Congress to forbid the mutilation of the Lincoln Memorial...The flag is itself a monument, subject to similar protection."

And Congress, in my opinion, will test that declaration. The moment I heard about the Supreme Court's decision, I cosponsored legislation calling for a Constitutional amendment to, in effect, overrule the Court's decision; it should be a criminal offense to desecrate the American flag.

Most of my colleagues in Congress responded the same way.

And even the President has said that he will support such a measure.

"As President, I will uphold our precious right to dissent, but burning the flag goes too far, and I want to see that matter remedied," he said.

Forty-eight states have laws on the books prohibiting desecration of the American flag. Could all these states be wrong?

I don't think so.

It won't be easy. Two-thirds of the U.S. Senate and two-thirds of the U.S. House of Representatives will have to approve the idea. Then, 38 of the states will have to do the same. However, if there was ever a time for us to put our foot down and tell the Supreme Court it has made a mistake, this is it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It was a case of 'man bites dog'

Dear Editor,

A recent photo in the Sea Coast Echo showing railroad workers repairing a damaged crossing gate on Beach Boulevard gave the impression that a careless motorist failed to apply his brakes.

While that would be the normal conclusion, it was not the case here. In fairness to the driver (whom I do not know), I would like to set the matter straight.

I witnessed the incident while walking my dog "Prince" that Friday morning. As a repair vehicle (not a train) approached on the tracks from

the bridge, the gates came down. Then they raised again. As traffic began to move across the tracks the gates suddenly came down again striking the rear of a pick-up truck.

The gates were acting strangely, possibly because of the equipment which motivated them. No one was more surprised than the driver of the pick-up who looked back in amazement. "Prince" and I saw it all and, too, were amazed. It was a case of "man bites dog."

Sincerely,
Wm. McCandless Jr.
Bay St. Louis

Abortion issue—freedom begins with conception

Dear Editor:

The battle over abortion—pro and con—has raged on for several years now. It seems that the "Pro-Lifers" are as active and as strong as the "Pro-Choosers."

Unfortunately, the general public could be tired of all the controversy, no matter what their stand may be.

The subject of abortion and all the intricate details is overwhelming to most of us, I think. It is very hard for most conservative-minded people to understand how something as inhumane as abortion could have inched its way into our civilized society. Did I say "civilized?"

I have heard, read and talked about all the reasons why abortion should be legal. The most widespread reason being the one stating that it is the

woman's body, therefore, her own personal choice as to whether she aborts or not.

If we key in on a part of that statement—"her own personal choice," and relate it to another event—not the choice of abortion, but an earlier event—the moment of conception.

Yes, her rights begin there when she makes the choice to engage in sex knowing that it could result in a pregnancy—the beginning of a human life.

The freedom of choice—ones constitutional, God-given right to make that choice, starts there at the very beginning. And once that choice has been made, then there it ends—your choosing is over. Another life begins—a life that will have and should have his own choices to make.

Sandra Gray
Bay St. Louis

Prompt response from Bay Fire Department praised

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago I had the scary occurrence of a stove fire while cooking. Thanks to the prompt and efficient action of the fire department, the actual structural damage was limited to the stove and immediate area.

Thanks also to their techni-

cal knowledge, they used a foam extinguisher, so there was no water damage, only the soot as a result of the fire.

I cannot be too expansive in my praise and thanks to our Bay St. Louis Fire Department. They're great friends indeed!

Dorothea Day Martin
Bay St. Louis



FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor Ray Mabus

Transition Council gives overview of reorganization

Mississippi's new Legislature, convened in January, has begun the process of reorganizing the executive branch of state government. The process is being handled by the Transition Council, a group of representatives from the various state departments and commissions.

The council's first task was to conduct a comprehensive review of the existing state government structure. This involved a detailed examination of the functions of each department and commission, as well as an assessment of the efficiency of their operations.

The council's findings were presented in a report to the Legislature in April. The report identified several areas for improvement, including the need for better coordination between departments, the elimination of overlapping functions, and the creation of new positions to handle emerging responsibilities.

The Legislature has approved the council's recommendations, and the reorganization process is well underway. The goal is to create a more efficient and effective state government by the end of the year.

GOVERNOR—Page 5A



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

The average citizen feels abused by so many elections

If it has seemed that every time you turn around there has been another election this year, you're right.

In some parts of the state, voters have been to the polls 10 times in the past six months and there's still another one coming up in November.

This was already supposed to be municipal election year, but added to that have been judicial elections, and special elections to fill vacancies—one after the other. As a consequence, voter participation has been ridiculously low and election costs have skyrocketed.

"I think it is apparent to everyone that we are spending too much money on elections and at the same time we are having decreased turnouts," said Secretary of State Dick Molpus.

"It makes a mockery of the democratic process when we allow our officials to be chosen by 12 or 15 percent of the electorate."

The overdose of elections this year was partly unexpected. First, a special election was made necessary in March in the 22-county Central Highway District when Commissioner Sam Waggoner had to resign after pleading guilty to federal extortion charges.

Then, a federal judge who had held up elections for chancery circuit and county court judges for almost two years because of a civil rights redistricting case, ordered special judicial elections held in April.

Incidentally, voters will have
EYES ON PAGE 5A

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ELLIS C. CUEVAS
Editor and Publisher

Janet McQueen
Managing Editor

Jeffrey J. Favre Circulation Supervisor

This month, the County Board of Supervisors has already passed a resolution to help new firms locate here.

These bond issues are not from general bond issues in the state but from bonds that do not involve the state.

Lucien Bourgeois, a native of Bay St. Louis, has been employed with the Mississippi Department of Economic Development and now working as an attorney with the Jackson office of Crosthwait, Terrell and Allain, explaining that word is revenue. If revenue is in there, the state doesn't have to worry about anything.

According to the industrial development revenue bonds on Mississippi in 1967-73-1 and several other passages in the Code govern their use.

Revenue bonds approved by the board of the county, which they will be used sometimes referred to as bonds. The money, however, bears no relation to the payment of the bonds.

The statutes of the state determine the use of the bonds.

Fish investment

BY D.C. HARRIS
An investigation of the cause of 'ugly, bleached' fish caught in Bay St. Louis is being conducted by the Research Laboratory.

The problem came to attention last week when a local fisherman and Elliot Snel reported catching sheepheads that

Eyes on

to go back to the polls to elect judges under the new judicial election law.

It costs \$1,327,100 for the statewide election, 35 percent of the vote as they do in other years or if there is a runoff election.

The March special election in the Central Highway District will replace the fallen or cost the taxpayer \$400,600. It was a saving which became necessary.

However, an election in Hinds County triggered when state Sen. Burke of Clinton County was elected to the legislature.

How can you get the proliferation of that what Molpus said is the legislature are trying to do.

There are several floated. One is a state and federal election to eliminate year elections for municipal offices.

Another is to delay each year for local elections, instead of every two years.

Governor

vices; and Department of Life, Fisheries and the Department of Mental Quality.

In addition, Trustees for the Deaf and for the Deaf and the merged into a within the Department. The Board of the Children's Center was also the Children's Center will become the University of Mississippi.

The Department of Justice Planning moved from the Office of Federal Relations to a new



At Your Service

By Dena Bisnette

Who pays when a bond issue is approved?

This month, the Hancock County Board of Supervisors has already passed two industrial development revenue bond issues to help new industrial firms locate here.

These bond issues are different from general obligation bond issues in that revenue bonds do not involve tax money.

Lucien Bourgeois, a Bay St. Louis native employed for six years with Mississippi Department of Economic Development and now working as a bond attorney with the Jackson firm of Crosthwait, Terney, Noble and Allain, explained, "The key word is revenue. If the word revenue is in there, the taxpayers don't have to worry about anything."

According to Bourgeois, industrial development revenue bonds originated in Mississippi in 1960. Section 57-3-1 and several of the following passages in the Mississippi Code govern their use.

Revenue bonds must be approved by the governing board of the county or city in which they will be used, and are sometimes referred to as municipal bonds. The municipality, however, bears no responsibility in the payment.

The statutes covering the bonds determine the types of

industries they may be used to acquire. It is the industry, Bourgeois said, which has the responsibility of repaying the bond issue.

"All the county has to pledge is the income derived from that project," Bourgeois said. "If the revenue isn't there to pay the bondholder, the county is not out anything."

"The benefit to the county is creation of new jobs, new industries and improvement of the tax base."

In effect, the county acquires the industrial facility and the payments made by the industry to the county equal the payments to the bank or private purchaser of the bonds.

A revenue bond issue was originally like a bank loan which allowed the borrower to obtain up to \$2 million, but the interest did not have to be reported for federal income tax. In addition, a time limit of three years was given for the complete expenditure of the borrowed funds, the attorney explained.

Due to a change in the law a few years ago, banks are no longer the only organizations which can purchase bonds, which are now available to private underwriters. There have

also been changes in the federal income tax exemption rules, he added.

General obligation bonds, on the other hand, do involve tax money although they may not always involve a tax increase. Bourgeois said the county not only has the responsibility of approving a general obligation bond issue, but also of repaying it.

For some bond issues, like a recent one in Hancock County for road and bridge repair, no tax increase is necessary because the county is already generating enough revenue, he explained.

"Most counties are issuing this form from time to time," stated Bourgeois, who travels all over Mississippi because the area of law is particularly specialized.

"As bond attorneys, we have to render an opinion whether the interest is exempt from federal income tax and a bond issue can proceed," he explained.

"The average public doesn't understand that sometimes it is good, prudent business management to go into debt, particularly with regard to capital improvements. That is hard to sell to the public."

There are also combined

bond issues, like the one used to build Hancock Medical Center. In general obligation bonds, \$1.5 million was issued; in revenue bonds, the total was \$9.5 million.

State law requires the board of supervisors to advertise its intent to issue bonds before their decision can become final. During the time the legal advertisement is published, the public can protest. The protest procedure involves a petition of the board by 1500 or 20 percent of the county's registered voters.

Bourgeois has found that revenue bonds seldom if ever draw any protests.

"To my knowledge, there has never been a petition, or an adequate petition, to protest revenue bonds in the state of Mississippi," he said. "This won't happen because there are no taxes involved."

General obligation bonds are more likely to be protested, especially those which will be used to pay for jails, court-houses and some school purposes.

In the event of a protest, a special election is called to allow voters to make a decision on the proposed bond issue in question.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW ROOSTERS

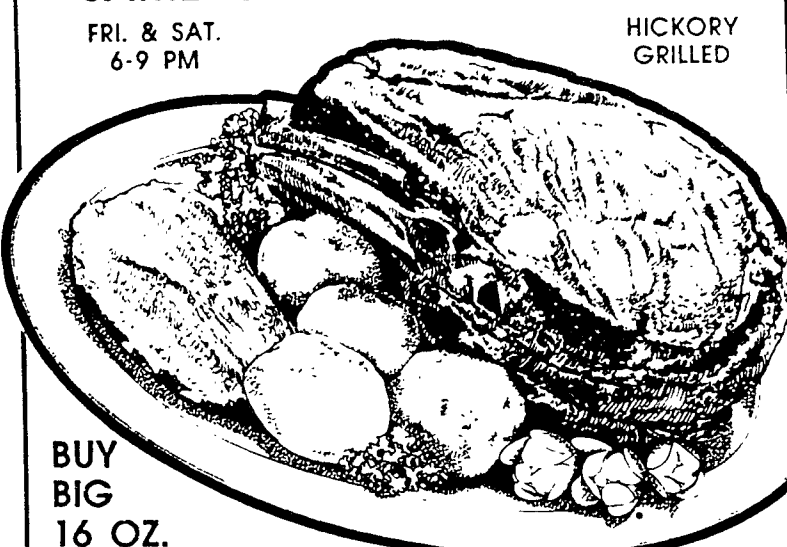
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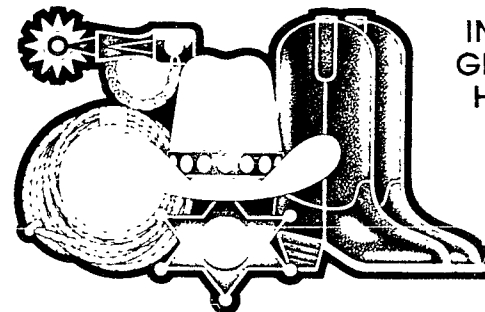
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Fish sores widespread on Coast, investigation underway by GCRL

BY D.C. HARVILL

An investigation into the cause of 'ugly, bleeding sores' on fish caught in Bay St. Louis is being conducted by Gulf Coast Research Laboratory.

The problem came to public attention last week when veteran local fishermen Paul Seckso and Elliot Snellings both reported catching several sheepsheads that bore the

lesions.

Neither fishermen could remember anything similar to the current outbreak. Both have fished in the bay for about 35 years.

Seckso reported the condition to the laboratory and agreed to provide a live specimen from which lab personnel could extract fresh tissue samples. He provided them with a

live sheepshead Saturday.

"We were able to get several live specimens so we could do a complete evaluation. We have taken tissue samples and done cultures. It will be at least a week or two, however, before we actually get the results," Montgomery said.

"We have seen some indication of a bacterial infection," Montgomery said Wednesday.

Overstreet said he had encountered a similar situation with sheepshead several years ago. That time the condition was caused by stress due to prolonged exposure to water that had a low salinity. Sheepsheads are saltwater fish.

"If it were caused by pollution, many species should have

SORES—Page 7A

Eyes on Mississippi

Continued from Page 4A

to go back to the polls next year to elect judges under the regular judicial election schedule.

It costs \$1,327,000 to hold a statewide election, no matter if 35 percent of the voters show up as they do in gubernatorial years or if there is only a 15 percent turnout.

The march special election in the Central Highway District to replace the fallen Sam Waggoner cost the taxpayers an estimated \$400,600. At least there was a saving when no runoff became necessary.

However, another special election in Hinds County was triggered when state Sen. Wayne Burkes of Clinton won the highway commission seat.

How can you get a handle on the proliferation of elections? That's what Molpus and some legislators are trying to figure out.

There are several ideas being floated. One is to consolidate state and federal election years, and eliminate off-numbered-year elections for statewide and municipal offices.

Another is to establish one day each year for holding special elections, instead of having

scattergun special elections whenever the need to fill an office arises.

Republican state Sen. Roger Wicker of Tupelo had introduced a bill at the 1988 session to move Mississippi's gubernatorial elections to coincide with presidential elections beginning in 1996. This would have meant the governor elected in 1991 would have his term extended to five years.

Wicker also proposed that municipal elections be moved from 1993 to 1994 to coincide with congressional and judicial elections. Under Wicker's measure, voters would get a breather from any scheduled elections in 1995 and 1997.

The Wicker bill got nowhere, partly because Democrats felt it was Republican "bait" to get gubernatorial politics entwined with presidential politics and increase the chances of electing a Republican governor.

"I would have no problems with such a plan, but I know that some people are opposed to it," said state Rep. Frances Savage, Brandon, chairman of the House Apportionment and Elections Committee.

Governor

Continued from Page 4A

vices; and Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks; and the Department of Environmental Quality.

In addition, the Board of Trustees for the Schools for the Deaf and for the Blind was abolished, and the schools were merged into a new division within the Department of Education. The Board of Trustees of the Children's Rehabilitation Center was also abolished and the Children's Rehabilitation Center will become a division of the University Medical Center.

The Department of Criminal Justice Planning is being moved from the Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs to a new division in the

Department of Public Safety.

All transfers of employees have been conducted under the current policies and procedures of the State Personnel Board. The only exemption to this procedure is the transfer of the Children's Rehabilitation Center to the University Medical Center, as the institutions of Higher Learning operate under separate personnel policies and procedures.

As a result of reorganization, 15 governing boards were eliminated, which will lead to increased accountability of state government.

Approximately 7,500 employee positions and \$600 million are involved in this effort.

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FOOD

Strawberries: have your cake and eat them too!

About this time of year, strawberry fans monitor the supermarket produce aisles, pester local farmers, or watch their own strawberry patches day and night, hungrily anticipating what some folks compare to the kiss of their first sweetheart...the taste of that first strawberry of the season.

It may not last long but it sure has an impact.

Good cooks bring strawberries to the table in any number of forms, all highlighting the rich color, tart acidity and juicy sweetness of this perennial favorite. Perhaps the king of these culinary delights is strawberry shortcake.

Let's start with the foundation, the cake itself. Often sponge, pound or yellow cake is used to support a generous helping of strawberries and whipped cream. Though this is not what most consider traditional shortcake, few will turn down a serving.

For some the ultimate foundation is a hot buttered, sweetened biscuit. To others, specially those from the South, only rounds of flaky pastry similar to pie crust will suffice. The sweet rich biscuit, however, is a general favorite. The basic recipe for the traditional American shortcake is as follows:

Now that you've considered

strawberries are at their best when served a room temperature, while others argue that only a cold berry will do. Follow your heart and your taste buds on this issue.

Finally, what crowns this dessert? Well, there's sweetened whipped cream, unwhipped sweetened cream, unsweetened whipped cream or unsweetened unwhipped cream. This is definitely a win/win situation.

Now that you've considered all the possibilities, you're prepared to make an educated decision about strawberry shortcake. There are no wrong choices and the only mistake you could make is leaving your precious berries alone.

Remember, unguarded strawberries never see shortcake.

Here are some tips and recipes to get you going:

- Strawberries may be stored unwashed in the refrigerator for up to three days.

- Strawberries will last longer if arranged in a single layer on a paper towel-lined tray.

- To prepare strawberries, wash quickly, hull and cut in half or slice. Sweeten to taste and mash lightly to release juices or crush if desired. Let

berries stand for 1 hours at room temperature or cover and refrigerate.

- Cream whips best when very cold. In hot weather, chill mixing bowl and beaters. Add about 1 tablespoon sugar per cup of heavy cream and whip until soft peaks form.

TRADITIONAL STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
(Made like sweet rich biscuits, this shortcake just melts in your mouth.)

2 cups sifted self-rising flour
3 tablespoons sugar
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, slightly softened
1 cup whipping cream
2 quarts strawberries, hulled
2 quarts strawberries, hulled
1 cup whipping cream, whipped with 1 tablespoon sugar, if desired

Preheat oven to 424° F. Lightly grease baking sheet. Combine flour and sugar in mixing bowl. Cut butter into flour with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add 1 cup whipping cream and stir with a fork only until dough leaves sides of bowl. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board or pastry cloth; knead gently just until smooth. Roll out to 1/2-inch thickness.

Cut into rounds with large (2 1/2 -inches) floured cutter. Place about an inch apart on prepared baking sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown. To serve, pull biscuits apart and place bottom halves on individual serving plates; spoon on half the strawberries and whipped cream. Cover with biscuit tops and spoon on remaining strawberries and whipped cream. Makes 12 shortcakes.

OLD SOUTH STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
(This flaky butter pastry rolled out and cut in rounds makes a delectable shortcake.)

2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3/4 teaspoon salt
14 tablespoons (1 1/4 sticks) butter, cold and cut into pieces
About 1/3 cup ice water
Sugar
1 1/2 quarts strawberries, chilled, sliced and sweetened to taste

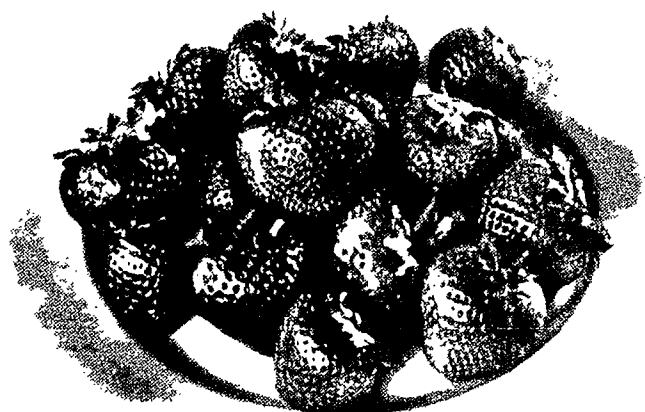
1 cup whipping cream, whipped with 1 tablespoon sugar

Combine flour and salt in mixing bowl. Cut butter into flour with pastry blender until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Sprinkle water a little at a time over flour mixture, stirring with a fork until dough will form a ball. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface to about 1/4-inch thick.

Cut into 16 3 1/2 -inch circles. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Sprinkle with sugar. Prick with a fork. Chill thoroughly.

Preheat oven to 375° F. Bake for 22 to 24 minutes or until pastry begins to brown.

Serve within a few hours or freeze. To serve, place a pastry round on eight individual serving plates; top with half the strawberries. Place another pastry round on top of strawberries. Top with remaining strawberries and whipped cream. Makes 8 shortcakes.



Made with three basic components—shortcake, berries and cream—the variations combinations and possibilities for this dessert are endless. What form your strawberry shortcake takes will depend largely upon personal taste and family history.

Let's start with the foundation, the cake itself. Often sponge, pound or yellow cake is used to support a generous helping of strawberries and whipped cream. Though this is not what most consider traditional shortcake, few will turn down a serving.

Cool, crisp cucumbers add zest to meals

You can be "cool as a cucumber" about menu plans because this is the season for cool, crisp

eating with garden fresh vegetables and fruits.

Among these you'll find ample supplies of Mississippi cucumbers at produce counters and at the Farmers Central Market.

Today's cucumber is fashionable, streamlined and stylish. It furnishes many mealtime answers during hot summer days as well as the main ingredients for tasty pickles.

The cool crispy texture and **CUCUMBERS 7A**

the elegant egg—that old, classic dessert, "Floating Island," so called because the egg whites, ever so fluffy, seem to be floating on some such. So, here's:

FLOATING ISLAND

4 eggs
1 cup plus 2 tsp. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
1 qt. milk
2 tsp. vanilla
Nutmeg (optional)

Separate the egg yolks and whites. Add a cup of sugar and the cornstarch to the yolks, stirring till creamy, then add the milk slowly, stirring till smooth.

Put the mixture into the top of a double boiler over hot water and stir until it is thick. Meanwhile, beat the egg whites until quite stiff, then stir in the vanilla and the extra two teaspoons of sugar left over.

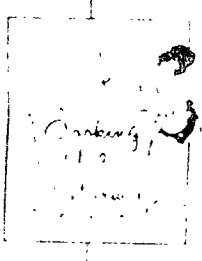
Pour the egg whites into the milk mixture, and keep stirring, say for five minutes or so, then take off the fire, and let it cool. If you wish, dust nutmeg over. At any rate, refrigerate for a few hours.

The egg whites will perch atop the ever-so-creamy mixture—that's where the name "Floating Island" came into being. (Six servings.)

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COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire



The high white mounds of "coques blancs" were once the world's greatest chefs' signature. In ancient Assyria and Rome, they died after a king's death.

The most celebrated French chefs adapted the style, and the legend came about that they should have a hundred plants in it to symbolize the 100 different ways that a good cook should be able to prepare an egg.

Stop and think for a moment—could you think of a way to use eggs? I've never stopped to think about it. I really don't know.

But I do know that eggs are among the most versatile foods, and that they are often elegant. And I know from the simplest of recipes that eggs at breakfast can be elegant.

And, good, good, good! I'm a lover, such as I. I'm a health freak! Following a recent government study, a research project by the United States Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Washington-based, Big Nutrition Center, officials announced the welcome news that eggs not only have 22 percent less cholesterol than every so

many people think, but they are also a good source of protein and other nutrients.

So, the next time you're in the kitchen, think of the egg and try to make it a part of your meal. It's a simple, but elegant, way to add a little zest to your cooking.

And, good, good, good! I'm a lover, such as I. I'm a health freak! Following a recent government study, a research project by the United States Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Washington-based, Big Nutrition Center, officials announced the welcome news that eggs not only have 22 percent less cholesterol than every so

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So, the next time you're in the kitchen, think of the egg and try to make it a part of your meal. It's a simple, but elegant, way to add a little zest to your cooking.

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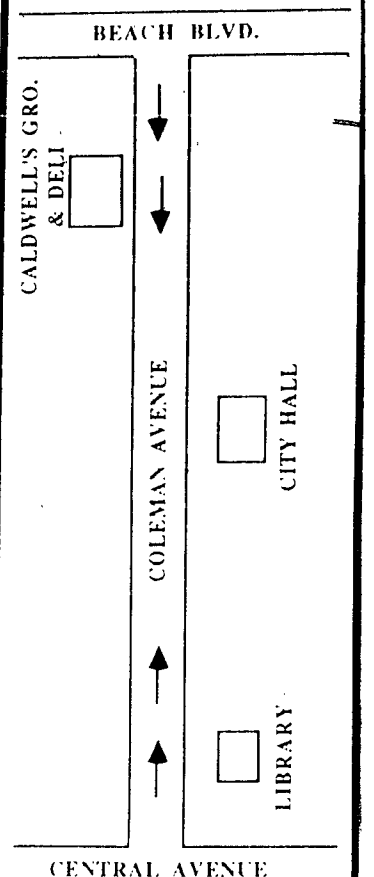
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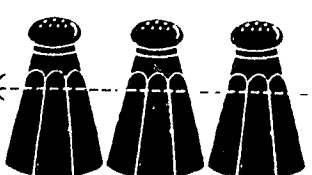
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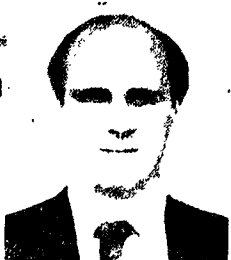
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WINNING PHOTO—Martin Marietta employee Jimmy Loiacano of Bay St. Louis recently won a United Way "Golden Erster" award, taking top honors in

the color photography category in the annual communications contest. Loiacano has won first place honors in photography for four consecutive years.

ON PATROL

STOLEN VEHICLE

Two Pass Christian residents who allegedly stole an automobile in Bay St. Louis Saturday have been arrested and charged with grand larceny.

Myron Willis, 19, Rt. 3, Box 729, Pass Christian, was arrested Saturday night. He is incarcerated under a \$1,000 bond, according to Investigator Tom Burleson.

A 16-year-old juvenile, also allegedly involved in the theft, was arrested Monday. The juvenile has been released into the custody of his parents.

The vehicle was stolen at the corner of Washington and St. Francis Streets. The keys to the car allegedly were taken from a picnic table in Martin Luther King Park where they had been placed next to the owner's purse, Burleson said.

By D.C. Harvill

PETTY LARCENY

Two Bay St. Louis men were arrested Tuesday after one of them allegedly stole beer from a local convenience store.

Grayling Julius Wilkerson, 27, 140 Sheila Drive, Bay St. Louis, was arrested by Bay Police moments after a clerk at the Delta service station and convenience store on Highway 90 reported that someone stole three 12-packs of beer, according to Investigator Tom Burleson.

Wilkerson is charged with petty larceny and possession of a controlled substance. He is incarcerated on a \$10,500 bond.

Wilkerson allegedly walked into the store, picked up the beer and left without paying, Burleson said.

Also arrested is Freddy Lewis Jr., 33, 702 Washington Street, Bay St. Louis. He is charged with Driving Under the Influence, driving with a suspended driver's license and possession of a controlled substance, Burleson said. His bond has been set at \$11,000.

By D.C. Harvill

Cucumbers

From Page 6A

flavor of cucumbers depends on how well you follow the clues to cucumber quality. When you plan to serve them raw, in slices or add them to salads in "bite-sized" chunks—select small to medium cucumbers.

They should be firm, well-shaped with a bright skin. The color may be solid green or streaked with white lines and tipped with white.

The flesh should be white and seeds tender. Remember, it is much easier to slice a straight cucumber than one that is crooked.

Avoid over-matured cucumbers when you're going to serve them raw. When overgrown, they will usually have a dull, yellowed skin. The seeds will be hard and the flesh tough and rubbery. Though they are not suitable for crispy salads, you can use them for making pickles.

It's a modern marketing practice to wax cool cucumbers. The wax acts as a preservative, presents evaporation and keeps the cucumber crisp longer. It's entirely safe and doesn't affect the taste at all.

The term "cool as a cucumber" is not just a catchy saying—actually, the internal temperature of a cucumber in a field reads as much as 20 degrees cooler than the outside air on a warm day.

To retain their fresh flavor and crispness, store cucumbers in the refrigerator. Use them within a few days.

For nutritional value, the cucumber can be a real favorite with the "would-be-dieter." A good size one has around 25 calories or about one calorie per slice. You also get some of the B vitamins and vitamin C.

There are many ways to serve with a well seasoned dip.

For summertime menus, fill

cucumber cups with tempting creamed chicken or mushrooms for a special luncheon dish. To prepare a cucumber cup, cook end portions of cucumbers without peeling. Then, remove some of the pulp and add the filling.

Be sure to try chopped cucumbers in tartar sauce or add to mayonnaise for a flavorful dressing. For the lunch box or the picnic hamper—cucumber sandwiches made with thin slices of cucumbers and thinly-sliced bread, seasoned well with salt and pepper are favorites.

Try cooking cucumbers for variety and pep in your menus. Boiled in a small amount of salted water until just tender and served with butter, cucumbers have a texture flavor similar to the green Italian squash. For further variety, bake, scallop or combine cucumbers with other fresh vegetables of the summer months.

Many cucumbers get themselves into a pickle and come to market in varying forms of dill, sour and sweet pickles.

Pickles also come in a wide range of prices. Ones that take a longer time to process usually carry higher price tags.

The smaller pickles such as baby gherkin or baby dills are often more expensive than larger ones.

The size of container, brand and style are other factors in determining the price. Since all of us do not have identical tastes, each of us has an experiment with the various kinds to find out which ones are the economical buys for our household.

Many people still prefer to make pickles at home. If you're one who does, contact your local county Extension home economist for directions on making pickles. The home economist also has other helpful information on food preservation.

Home business workshop sponsored by Extension

The Hancock County Extension Service is sponsoring a workshop for people wanting to start a home based business. The program will be held July 25 and 26, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Coast Electric Crew Room, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

The first day will cover business awareness with information on how and where to obtain start-up money. How to protect your business interests, keeping accurate records for the best tax advantages and how to leg-

ally set up a business in your home will be presented.

Day two will focus on home based sewing business. Participants will learn how to double their income by marketing their talent effectively.

Topics to be covered are determining what prices to charge for your services, time management techniques, how to economically set up a sewing area in your home and how to project a professional image. Pre-registration is required. Call 467-5456.

Sores

Continued from Page 5A

the lesions," Overstreet said last week.

Wednesday, Seckso said, since providing the sheephead specimen, he has caught a yellow bass that had the sores and several 'tabby' catfish with red spots in their flesh. The bass and the catfish are freshwater species.

"I'm no scientist, but as a fisherman, the low salinity theory doesn't seem like an explanation, not when freshwater fish have the sores, too," Seckso said.

According to Montgomery, similar outbreaks have been reported at several locations along the Coast, as far east as Pascagoula.

Bonds

Continued from Page 1A

plant.

The monthly lease rate will be determined based on the assessed value of the lot and any necessary improvements broken down over a 12-year period at a 10 percent interest rate.

"We are going to be the biggest producer of ferric sulfate in the nation. That is what we are shooting for," Jones said.

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GRAND PRIZE WINNER—From left, Samuel F. Tart of Gulfport and his son Samuel Tart Jr. receive a \$10,000 check from contest organizer Tracy Bell and Father Peter Sylvester, St. Rose de Lima

Catholic Church pastor. The \$10,000 was given away during the church's annual fair this past weekend. "I didn't believe it at first," Tart stated. "I thought it was a joke." (Echo staff photo by Dena Bisnette)

Aime named to Coastal Family Health board

The board of directors of Coastal Family Health Center announced the installation of officers for the 1989-90 year.

A. J. Pennow of d'Iberville was re-elected to a second term as board president.

Completing the slate of board officers are: Chris Moore, vice

president; Janet Aime, secretary; Cecil L. T. Grant, treasurer; and Jane Bennett and Carolyn Stephens, members-at-large.

The board of directors also honored two members who have completed their years of service eligibility. They are Tam Pitolo

and Dr. Robert L. Hotchkiss.

Coastal Family Health Center is a private, non-profit organization operating community health centers along the Mississippi Gulf Coast, including DeLisle (on alternating Thursdays) at St. Stephen Church; and in Hancock County at 100 Hancock Square Drive.

The clinics are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. with after hours on-call for emergencies.

BIRTH

BRETT BAXTER BROOKS

Mrs. Jimmy Brooks of Bay St. Louis announced the birth of a son, Brett Baxter, June 26, 1989 at 8:06 a.m. at Hattiesburg Hospital.

He weighs 7 lbs. 10 oz. and is 19 inches long.

His father is the farmer John Carver.

His mother is the nurse Vera Carver of Bay St. Louis and the daughter of A. J. Carver.

His grandparents are Madelon Brooks of Batesville and the late John L. Brooks.

His great-grandmother has three brothers Bart Benjamin, William, and Brennan Steven, 5.

First Presbyterian Church to sponsor vacation bible school

First Presbyterian Church will host vacation bible school July 21-28, 9-11:30 a.m. The theme will be "Jesus Christ, Giver of New Life".

All children ages 3-11 are welcome to attend.

Pre-registration will be

Vacation Bible School slated by Little Zion

Little Zion Baptist Church, 510 South Central Ave., Waveland, will host a vacation bible school Monday, July 17 through Friday, July 21 nightly from 6:30-8 p.m.

Transportation will be provided by the church and refreshments will be served.

The Reverend Alex Wesco Jr. is pastor. For information, call 467-6497.

LOCAL BRIEF

ZION PICNIC

Little Zion Baptist Church of Waveland will host a church picnic Saturday, July 22 at Paul B. Johnson Park in Hattiesburg. The bus will leave the church at 8 a.m. The cost is \$5 per person.

JAYCEE MEET

Anne Sapp, senior advisor to Governor Ray Mabus, will be guest speaker at the July 19 meeting of the Bay-Waveland Jaycees.

Sapp will address the group regarding the upcoming Education Reform Act II.

The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee House, 547 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis. The public is invited to attend the program.

ST. ANN CHURCH

A thought for meditation from our pastor Father Justin Furman, ST.

"The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers is always the first to be touched by the thorns."

—Thomas Moore

Winning trophies in the 'Mutt America Pageant' held last Sunday at St. Ann's included:

"Sally," Most Talented, owner Corey Green; "Spike," Cutest, owner Stephanie Mauffray; and "Sassy," Ugliest, owner Joyce Bourda.

Second place ribbons were awarded to "Herman," Talent, owner Sandy Bethea; and "Tasha," Tricks, owner Tina Cranmer.

Third place ribbons were awarded to "Fluffy," Cutest, owner Sue Ann Lafontaine; and "Beauty," Personality, owner Heather Wopat.

Judges for the fun event were Father Justin, pastor St. Ann-St. John; Dena Bisnette, Sea Coast Echo reporter; Louis Foret and Bob Crais, St. Ann ushers; and Marilyn Thornton with WGCM Radio Station.

Acting as emcee for the event was Ina Cranmer, and scorekeeper was Bruce Cranmer.

Chairlady Pat Corbell would like to thank everyone who supported this event with a special thanks to Karen Williams and the CYO.

Due to the hard work and special efforts of St. Ann-St. John CYO members, their adult

advisor, Karen Williams, and the generosity of parishioners, contributions from our parish this year will more than double last year's.

CYO member Freddie West will be one of our parish representatives traveling with the local group to Saltillo this week. Good luck and a safe trip to all of you!

The Thursday daily mass has been changed to 7 p.m. each week to give more people an opportunity to attend a week-day mass.

No morning mass on Thursdays. The other daily masses remain at the same time, 8:30 a.m.

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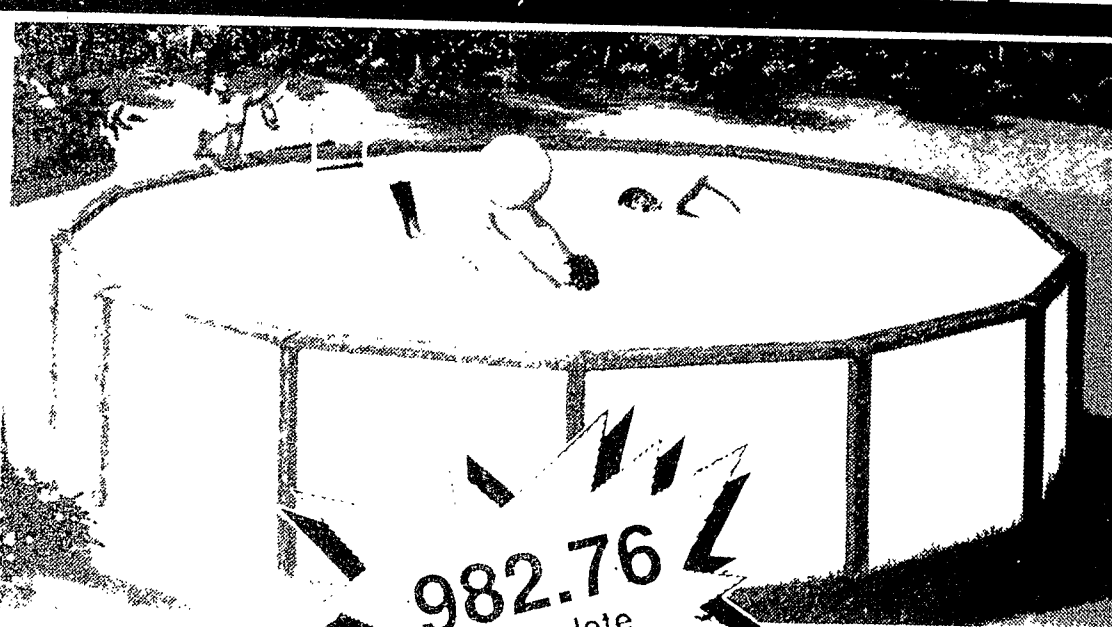
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BUSINESS

Opportunity knocks for forest products students

Representatives of the Forest Products Utilization Laboratory are looking for a few good men—and women. Make that many of both.

"There are five jobs waiting for every person we graduate," said Dr. Bob Rice, assistant professor of the FPUL. Rice was appointed by Dr. Michael Hittmeier to a committee to recruit students.

By fall, the forest products lab will have a complete curriculum for students in the field of furniture manufacture. The curriculum will include the processes used in furniture production, plant management, economics, wood properties and plant operation.

One reason for expanding the curriculum in furniture making is that this industry is flourishing in Mississippi. The state leads the nation in upholstered furniture manufacture and is second to North Carolina in tot-

al manufacture.

The forest products industry in Mississippi involves more than 53,000 people. Almost every county has a major forest products industry; some counties have many.

Besides furniture manufacturing, these include papermaking, lumber making and many others. Furniture production is very popular, especially in north Mississippi, sawmilling in the central area and papermaking in south Mississippi, but there's much overlapping.

Rice said just about any student with an acceptable American College Test score can get a needed scholarship because many companies and individuals are offering them.

The course is an interesting one, with studies of wood materials behavior, the chemistry of wood, forest resources, wood

structure and identification, mechanical and physical properties of wood, wood preservation and other subjects.

Salaries for forest products graduates are good at entry level and get better. Rice said starting salaries now average \$24,000, \$27,000 and \$35,000 for those with bachelors, masters and doctoral degrees, respectively. Many of those who graduated during the 1980s earn \$40,000 to \$50,000 annually.

Prospective students can learn more about the forest products lab and its curriculum by contacting Amy Garrard, Department of Wood Science and Technology, P.O. Drawer FP, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

—Submitted by Troy G. Kight, Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station.

Peacock named MCI vice president

Mason Chamberlain Inc. has announced the appointment of Peter Peacock as new vice president of manufacturing.

During the past four years, Peacock was employed by

another defense contractor manufacturing large caliber ammunition. Prior to working in the defense business Peacock was employed by the International Harvester Company, a

large agricultural equipment manufacturer, where he managed in the disciplines of manufacturing, product design and quality control.

His responsibilities will include overseeing all three of the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant's (MSAAP) production facilities, material management, two engineering groups and the statistical process control group.

He plans to create a coordinated effort between all the production plants and material management in order to improve competitive posture.

Peacock was born and educated in Southport, England. He also served with the Scots Guard Regiment. He is married and has three children and resides in Diamondhead.

Olsen elected vice president, Contract Procurement Center

Dr. Dennis Leyden, dean, College of Business and Industry, Mississippi State University, was recently elected president, board of directors of the Mississippi Contract Procurement Center Inc.

Dr. Leyden helped establish MCPC in 1986 to educate and assist Mississippi's businesses in successfully competing for federal and state contracts.

During the first three quarters of current year, MCPC clients reported more than \$20 million in contract awards and the creation or retention of approximately 425 jobs as a result of those awards.

The Mississippi Contract Procurement Center which operates statewide through five regional procurement centers in Greenville, Columbus, Meridian, Jackson and Gulfport is funded by the Department of Defense, the Governor's Office (Job Training Partnership Act), the Mississippi Small Business Development Center, counties, municipalities and private contributors.

Other elected officers were vice president, Harold "Buz" Olsen, executive director, Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission; secretary, C. M. "Chuck" Ueltschey, manager,

Economic Development, Mississippi Power Company; and executive director, Harrison County Development Commission.



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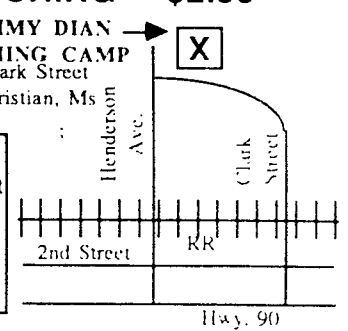
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HOUSEKEEPER OF MONTH

Becky Saucier of Pass Christian received the Housekeeper-of-the-Month award for June from Maid-to-Order cleaning service. She was awarded a gift certificate for her outstanding efforts, and she is eligible for Housekeeper-of-the-Year.

The award was based on the exceptional work quality as received from customer responses. Maid-to-Order, 255-7122, is owned and operated by Madelyn Taylor and Janet Young. The company specializes in cleaning residences from Waveland to Gulfport.

Bivens is Hancock Bank winner

Hancock Bank has selected Joelle Bivens of Bay St. Louis as the first quarter winner of the Search For Excellence Award.

She has worked with Hancock Bank since 1985, working part-time at the Hwy. 90 branch until she was transferred to the Bay Main branch on Main Street. Bivens works as a teller, new accounts desk and as assistant head teller. She plans to pursue her career in banking. She and her husband Clyde have two children, Jessica and Brad.



JOELLE BIVENS

MPC COMMUNICATION WINNER

Mississippi Power Company's Corporate Communications department has been named Communicator of the Year for the second time in three years by the Public Utilities Communicators Association.

The award is the top honor in the PUCA Better Communications Competition which compares advertising and public relations programs of 111 utilities across the United States and Canada.

To receive the honor, MPC outscored many utilities much larger than the Gulfport-based utility. Materials in 25 categories were judged including print, radio and television advertising, newsletters, public relations campaigns, bill inserts, pamphlets, video tapes and employee magazines.

Voss completes safety training

Carolyn Voss has recently completed a comprehensive Gas Appliance System Check training program at the Blossman Gas training center in Ocean Springs. Voss, a resident of Bay St. Louis, is branch administrator at the Blossman Gas Waveland branch.

G.A.S. Check is a national safety program designed to reduce changes of accidental injury to consumers and to reduce property damage. Its goal is to eliminate residential accidents involving propane gas.

The check includes inspection of the user's entire propane system, from the tank to the burner tip: all gas appliances and their controls, piping, tanks and regulators.



PETER PEACOCK



CAROLYN VOSS

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Realtors course offered

Individuals who wish to obtain a real estate license may want to enroll in a summer course offered by the University of Southern Mississippi/Gulf Coast.

"Residential Valuation," planned for July 24-Aug. 11, will be held on USM's Gulf Park campus in Long Beach. The

course, one of two pre-licensing requirements for the salesman's exam, will explore the three acceptable approaches to value and will give the student a working knowledge of appraisal practices and procedures.

For more information or to register, call USM/Gulf Coast at 865-4536.

Walker attains secretarial certification

Eileen Walker, executive secretary with Manpower Temporarily Inc., has attained the designation of Certified Professional Secretary.

Walker, who passed the six-part exam given by the Institute for Certifying Secretaries,

a division of Professional Secretaries International, Kansas City, Mo., has been with Manpower for two years. She is a 1989-90 corresponding secretary of PSI-Gulf Coast Chapter. She and her husband Rick live in Waveland.

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LAWMEN'S MEET

Hancock County Lawmen's Association meets third Mondays 7 p.m. First Precinct Post Office and Lounge, South Beach, Bay St. Louis. For information call Albert Buhl, president, 467-9527.

HUMANE SOCIETY

Hancock County Humane Society meets third Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Waveland Library, Ocean Avenue. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

BENEFIT GAMES

National Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 459 meets 7 p.m. Mondays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

FOODIE MEETING

Waveland Foodies meets 7 p.m. Mondays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

NAACP BRANCH

Bay St. Louis NAACP Branch meets 7 p.m. Mondays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

AARP

AARP Bay St. Louis Chapter meets 7 p.m. Mondays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

WAVELAND AA

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LEGION AUXILIARY

Legion Auxiliary meets 7 p.m. Mondays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

TROOP 77

Troop 77 meets 7 p.m. Mondays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

LEGION SONS

Legion Sons meets 7 p.m. Mondays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

ART ASSOCIATION

Art Association meets 7 p.m. Mondays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

ALANON ACA

Alanon ACA meets 7 p.m. Mondays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit Games meets 7 p.m. Mondays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

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SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St., Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youths 11 years and older. For information call 467-3593.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-6238.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood Watch meets fourth Tuesdays, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy 604. For information call Calvin Curry, 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesdays, Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets fourth Tuesdays, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

DAV & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet 7 p.m. first Tuesdays, DAV Home, Union Street.

AVIATION MEET (AEE)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 105, National Guard Armory, Hines Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 832-8422, 832-2720, 832-9942.

WAVELAND SONS

Waveland Sons meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

BAND PARS

Band Pars meets 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 467-3593. For information call 467-3593 or 467-2680.

CAMEL ALANON

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KC GAMES

Father A. C. Denis Council No. 7087, Knights of Columbus conducts games on Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Council Hall, Hwy. 603, Standard.

CIVIC AUXILIARY

Waveland Civic Association Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Trapani's US-90, Waveland.

AARP

Diamondhead Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons meets 3 p.m. first Tuesdays, Community Center.

COUNTY ALANON

Necaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.

COMMUNITY MEET

Pass Christian Commercial and Economic Development Advisory Committee meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Pass Christian City Hall. For information call Mollie Hearin, 452-3900.

LEARNING LADIES

Learning Ladies Homemakers Club meets third Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Hancock County Extension Office. Call 467-5456 for information.

HANCOCK FIREFIGHTERS

The Hancock Firefighters Association meets third Tuesdays at 7 p.m. Call Mertie Hearty for location, 467-9495.

LEGION POST NO. 77

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 membership meets first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post home, Coleman Avenue; Executive Committee, last Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

BaySide Park Fire Protection District, meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service road and Harbor Drive.

BIBLE STUDY

Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Waveland. Bring Bible. For information call 467-8051.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis. Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesdays, Landmark Restaurant. Public invited.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer Group, Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall; Holy Communion and Holy Union Services, 10 a.m. and Evening Prayer Service, 5:30 p.m.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

DIAMONDHEAD SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 20 meets 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Diamondhead Community Center. Open to area boys 11-16. For information call Bill Clendenon, 255-3174 or Dan Munger, 255-3238.

MADD MEETING

Hancock County Chapter, Mothers Against Drunk Driving meets first Wednesdays, Waveland Police Station, US-90, 7 p.m. Public is invited.

BAY DAV

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans (DAV) meets at 7 p.m. second Wednesday of month at DAV home on Union Street.

SHAMROCKS

Shamrocks Community Services meets second Thursday of month at J's Restaurant, Waveland, at 12:30 p.m.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meets 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, Waveland Resort Inn. For information call 467-3824-4141.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 231 meets 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road. For information call 255-9385 or 255-9863.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meets 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, Waveland Resort Inn. For information call 467-3824-4141.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meets 5:30 p.m. Thursdays, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. For information call 1-800-535-4122.

COUNTY PLANNERS

Hancock County Planning Commission meets first Thursdays, 4 p.m., Courthouse, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursdays, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-9617.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets second Thursdays, 7 p.m., fire station, West Hinds Street. For information call 467-3987 or 467-8232.

BARBERSHOP CHORUS

Mississippi Seachord Barbershop Chorus rehearses 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Pepsi Cola Co. reception hall, 13300 Dedeaux Rd., Gulfport. For information call 467-9876.

BAY ALATEEN

SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1989-1B

SECTION B



Time Out

By Dena Bisnette

The Bay-Waveland area has the distinction of having a number of sailors who have done well in national competition, with several doing well in regional competition over the past weekend.

Sailing, limited in its popularity by the type of geography that can accommodate it, is a new sport for me; I had never paid any attention whatsoever to the sport prior to moving down here.

I got curious when, upon moving here in 1984, I found Olympic team contenders at the local yacht club.

I now enjoy watching the boats on the water and, because I like sports with more than one sort of competition involved, I like its dual nature—the sailor against the competing sailors and the sailors against the elements.

Sailing, in my opinion, should be looked upon as a source of pride here.

My congratulations to those who placed in the Adams, Mallory, Sears, Beamis and Smythe semifinals. Maybe it has been you I've been watching on the bay!

Bay St. Louis defeated Orange Grove 5-4 to make it into the finals of the Babe Ruth District Tournament Sunday.

Terrell LaFontaine, with assistance from Kendall Daniels, pitched the win. Leading hitters included Calvin Thigpen and Tommy Grisham.

Congratulations to Derek Inkol, a St. Stanislaus eighth grader from Pass Christian, on winning the free-throw competition at the University of South Alabama's Ronnie Arrow Basketball Camp.

Inkol topped 65 eighth and ninth graders at the camp to top the competition.

We understand the young player also took a second honor by being selected one of the five all-stars at University of Southern Mississippi's M.K. Turk Basketball Camp.

Three local runners turned in good performances at the recent Wesson Memorial Two-mile Run in Ocean Springs.

Brian Brooks of Bay St. Louis won the 13-18 division with a time of 9:51. Benton Sykes of Pass Christian placed third in the 35-39 division in 11:35 and James Turcotte of Bay St. Louis took second in the 50-54 division with a 12:04 time.

Winners in the Diamondhead Tennis World Friday doubles tournaments this week were Bruce Pennington and Mary McDonnell, both of Diamondhead.

In Sunday's Diamondhead Tennis Association Round Robin, winners included Pennington, Karl Stuart and George Underwood of Diamondhead and Lambert Boyd of Waveland. Winners received a \$20 gift certificate to Court-side Tennis Shop at Tennis World.

Pro Lis Lagarde said the turn-out for the event was good, with 32 people playing on four teams.

Lagarde and another local player, Ann Heitzmann, took their tennis talents on the road Wednesday, helping to represent Mississippi in a Volvo League sectionals tournament in Columbia, S.C.

We hope they did well, but can't tell you because results of their match weren't available by presstime.

Bay St. Louis' Kristy Heitzmann picked up a first-round victory in the Girls-16 division of the Mississippi Junior Open Tennis Tournament earlier this week.

Heitzmann was defeated in the second round 6-4, 7-6 by top-seeded Kristi Sansone.

Tickets are now available for the fourth annual Budweiser Super Pro Wild West Rodeo, coming up Aug. 4-6 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum.

Three performances will be featured. The Aug. 4 and 5 shows begin at 8 p.m., but the Aug. 6 show will be at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Coast Coliseum and Ticketmaster outlets.

We have two all-star girls softball teams playing in a state tournament this week. The 13-15 team is playing against Stone County at Wiggins tonight at 6 p.m., with the 11-12 girls scheduled to play Friday at 6 p.m. at the same location. Opponents for the younger group will be decided in a game tonight.

Scott Heitzmann named All-State Baseball player

Senior catcher Scott Heitzmann of St. Stanislaus received a distinguished honor this past week when he was given honorable mention on the Mississippi Sports Writers All-State Baseball team.

Heitzmann hit an amazing .517 with five homeruns and 26 runs batted in. He is the first player in SSC history to be named to an All-State team, and only the fourth baseball player from St. Stanislaus to hit over .500.

The other .500 hitters were Jay Artigues .538 (1986), Eddie Favre .524 (1971) and Mike Gemelli .521 (1969). Joe Gex, a 1983 graduate, went on to Ole Miss and became an All-SEC catcher for the Rebels in 1987.

"I feel that Scott is extremely deserving of this recognition," said SSC coach Mike Gemelli. "If the sports writers on the

Coast carried as much weight as those in Jackson do, Scott could have easily made the 1st team All-State squad."

"However, I do feel that players along the Coast are beginning to get noticed. Scott had an excellent Elks All-Star game last month in which only the top high school baseball players of the Coast school participated."

"Scott has the talent to play baseball on the collegiate level," said Gemelli.

Heitzmann played for the first time as catcher his senior year and played previously at short stop for St. Stanislaus.

While at SSC, he maintained alpha honor roll and was graduated with National Honor Society honors. He was team captain and was awarded the 'Mr. Rock-A-Chaw' award for leadership and achievement in baseball.



SCOTT HEITZMANN

Smith, Weems throw back-to-back no hitters

BY DENA BISNETTE
American Legion Post 139 pitchers hurled back-to-back no hitters Tuesday, shutting out Poplarville 10-0 in a double header.

Cedric Smith carried off the first one with seven strike-outs and two walks, Coach Frank

Perniciaro said.

Only a single error which allowed a batter to reach first robbed David Weems of a perfect game. Like Smith, Weems also whiffed seven hitters in his no hit outing.

Ronald Doyle led the hitters in the first game with a double,

followed by Lloyd Nicaud with a single and three RBIs and Chris Heaps, who went one for two with one RBI.

In the second game, Scott Heitzmann went two for three with an RBI. Following Heitzmann were Doyle, one for two,

one RBI; Chris Heaps, one single and one RBI; and Nicaud, one double and one RBI.

The team, now 7-0 for the season, plays again at 4 p.m. Saturday at Bay High Field, when they host the American Legion Post Invitational Round Robin Tournament.

Girls' teams continue tournament

BY DENA BISNETTE
Two local girls' all-star teams are competing in a state tournament at Wiggins this week. The 13-to-15-year-olds, coached by Harold Fontenot and Linda Penrose, play at 6 p.m. tonight against Stone County.

The team advanced to tonight's game by winning two squeakers, one 13-12 Monday against Lumberton and one 19-18 Tuesday against Gautier.

Lorraine Fontenot was winning pitcher in the first game, with credit for the second game going to Patty Chevis, Penrose

said.

The 11-and-12-year-olds will play Friday night at Stone County. Their opponents will be determined by the outcome of tonight's game.

They remain in the competition after losing one game to Stone County. Pitcher Danielle Bourgeois and the team were able to keep the score close, with a 19-17 final.

The younger girls are coached by Lynn Faye and managed by Anthony Summers.

Judy Summers, girls' softball league president, said the 11-12 team was "very nervous" and

lost ground early in the game, but showed a major improvement after the first two innings.

"The big girls really looked

strong and I know that the younger girls will play well too," Summers said.

Diamondhead Women's Golf lists tournament results

Trophy Day
Cardinal Course, July 6
Janet Snemyr, closest to Pin No. 7; Liz Barnes, over-the-field.

Championship Flight
Audrey Murrell, first gross; Janet Snemyr, first net; Simmie Anderson, second net.

First Flight
Bonnie Coughtry, first gross; Vi Kirk, first net; E. J. Smith, second net.

Second Flight
Mary Bauer, first gross; Charlie Galvin, first net; Emilio Abell, second net.

Local sailors place in Area D semifinals

BY DENA BISNETTE
Members of local yacht clubs placed this past weekend in the U.S. Yacht Racing Union's Area D semifinals.

In the juniors category, Florida Sailing Association teams dominated competition, with local sailors, representing the Gulf Coast Yachting Association, finishing fourth, fourth and fifth in the three competitions, a Bay-Waveland Yacht Club representative said.

In triple-handed competition for the Sears Cup, Wayne Murphy of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club won one race but placed fifth in overall competition sailing Lightnings.

Murphy's crew, which included Nick Walker and

Richard Heausler, also won the Shipshape Trophy, which is awarded to the team taking best care of the host club's boats during the series.

Racing 420s in double-handed competition for the Beamis Cup, Pass Christian Yacht Club's Kevin Northrup and Jennifer Peneguy came in fourth.

Sailing solo in a Laser as he tried to win the Smythe Cup, Brett Davis came in fourth. He is a member of Pass Christian Yacht Club.

All junior competitions were sailed at Clearwater, Fla.

In women's action, Ellen Eagan, Judy McKinney and Missy Breath sailed Lightnings to come in second in the Adams Cup series at the Bay-

Waveland Yacht Club.

The Mallory Cup competition for men was sailed at Charleston, S.C., where Bay-Waveland Yacht Club's Peter Merrifield came in second.

Murphy and Breath are expected to be competitors in the eliminations for the Junior Lipton competition Aug. 12-13, along with Judd Crane and Charlie Merrigan, the yacht club spokesman said. Southern Yacht Club will host the competition, which will be sailed on Lake Ponchartrain.

The eliminations will consist of a round robin tournament later this month at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Three skippers and an alternate are to be selected.

USM tennis camp slated July 24-28

Boys and girls 10 years old through entering seniors in high school may wish to participate in a tennis camp planned this summer at the University of Southern Mississippi.

The camp is scheduled for July 24-28 and costs \$160 per camper which includes meals and housing. The cost for day campers is \$110.

Campers will receive team and individual instruction and an opportunity to improve fitness and stroke production. Training will be directed by USM head tennis coach Teddy Viator.

For more information or to enroll, call the USM Division of Lifelong Learning at 1-266-4190.

Archery permits available for deer hunting at Miss. Army Ammunition Plant

The following information has been prepared regarding the 1989-90 hunting season at the Mississippi Army Ammunition Plant. The archery-only season will open on Saturday, Oct. 7, 1989, and extend through Jan. 17, 1990.

Although some of the actual hunting policies have been modified, most of the basic rules and regulations will remain the same. Days scheduled for hunting are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and all-day hunts on Saturday.

Beginning in mid-December, hunts will also be scheduled for most holidays and Sundays.

Zone reservations are not necessary and all participants will be allowed to hunt on any scheduled hunting day.

Season permits will be issued to all qualified applicants. The permit fee of \$25 is used directly for wildlife management at the MSAAP. If you wish to apply for a season permit, please follow the application instructions below:

APPLICATION INSTRUCTIONS

All applications must be accompanied by:

1. A certified local police records check.

2. A certified check or money order for \$25 (no personal checks accepted).

3. A legal size, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Completed applications must be submitted by Sept. 1, 1989, to the Security Department, Bldg. 9121, Stennis Space Center, MS 39529-7099.

Mail applications and attachments mentioned above to: Mason Chamberlain Inc., Bldg. 9121, Attn: Security Department, Stennis Space Center, MS 39529-7099.

of the United States.

Mail applications and attachments mentioned above to: Mason Chamberlain Inc., Bldg. 9121, Attn: Security Department, Stennis Space Center, MS 39529-7099.

Your application will be processed and returned as

ram will be explained and there will be a question/answer session.

SPECIAL NOTES

1) A police records check will not be required for hunters who submitted one for the 1988-89 season. All other applicants must submit a records check as

disabled. Proof of age or disability will be required.

4) All application fees are nonrefundable unless your application is denied.

5) Nonresidents are restricted to bucks-only harvest.

6) No drug-tipped arrows allowed.

7) Random inspections may be conducted to check for violations of regulations and to check for prohibited items.

8) No off-road (non-street legal) vehicles will be allowed and construction of permanent stands is prohibited.

9) This information and application may be photocopied and distributed to other interested persons.

10) Season limits will be the same as state law—five bucks, three antlerless deer.

11) MSAAP now has approximately 30 acres in wildlife food plots. Twenty acres are presently planted to joint-vetch or alfalfa. Another 10 acres, more or less, will be planted to rye grass and clover.

12) Voluntary contributions may be made to the wildlife food plot program.



Equestrian day camp offered by Southern

The University of Southern Mississippi Equestrian Center will offer a summer day camp for boys and girls ages 6-15, July 24-28.

Participants will learn all aspects of grooming, saddling, feeding and barn maintenance as well as western horsemanship. Other activities will consist of swimming, putt-putt golf and boating. Each rider will have a minimum of one hour of horseback riding per day. The \$70 registration fee for the camp covers all activities.

For more information, call the USM Division of Lifelong Learning at 266-4190.

required.

2) Permits are not required for hunters under 16 years old. They must, however, be accompanied by a properly permitted parent or guardian.

3) Permits are free to hunters over age 65 or persons who are

Kennedy is the 18-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Council Bluffs, Iowa and a freshman at the University of Iowa at Iowa City. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Oris Seuzeneau of Bay St. Louis and Mr. Gerald Kennedy of Waveland.

Kennedy to compete in Quarter Horse Championship

Quarter Horse enthusiast Windy Kennedy of Council Bluffs, Iowa will be competing at the 18th Annual American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show at the Fairgrounds in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Aug. 11-13.

approved or denied by Sept. 15, 1989. You will be required to attend a hunter briefing meeting to obtain your permit. The exact dates and times of these meetings will be furnished with your approved application. At this time, the prog-

Douglas Rhodes named to All-Star soccer squad

Douglas Rhodes, a 17-year-old senior at the Gulfport High School, has been named to the All-Star soccer squad for the 1989 season. Rhodes was selected as the team's MVP for the 1988 season and was named to the All-Star squad for the 1989 season. He was named to the All-Star squad for the 1989 season and was named to the All-Star squad for the 1989 season.

Rhodes and Long Beach's Eric Wilson. Rhodes is a two-time all-district choice and was voted Bay High's top male athlete. Wilson was a two-time all-district pick who also was named as his team's MVP in 1988 and '89.

Also picked were Dezron Wesley of Brookhaven and

Stuart Cameron of Hattiesburg. Wesley lettered four years, while Cameron was all-district and the captain of the team this year.

Players reported to MC July 12 and will take part in an awards banquet July 15 at 11:30 a.m. Tickets to the banquet, which will be held at the

Hall of Fame in the MC Student Center, are \$8 in advance and \$8.50 at the door.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. game are \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths 12 and under. Admission to youths 12 and under is free when they are dressed in full soccer uniform and accompanied by a paying parent.

Saltwater fishing tips to be offered at workshop

Mississippi Sea Grant Advisory Service and The Jackson

County Cooperative Extension Service are hosting a Sport Fishing Workshop to be held Tuesday, July 25 at the Fair Hall at the Jackson County Fairgrounds beginning at 7 p.m.

Experts in saltwater fishing

will be on hand to provide valuable information in how to increase the productivity of time spent fishing. The program is free.

For more information and/or to reserve a seat call 388-4710 in Biloxi or 769-3047 in Pascagoula.

ON ETV

HELLO DOLLY!

Well, Hello, Dolly! Broadway legend Carol Channing lights up the stage with John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra when 'Evening at Pops' brings her unique brand of comedy and music to Mississippi ETV at 9 p.m. Friday, July 14.

Robbie K. Asher
 Attorney at Law
 140 Main Street Bay St. Louis

*Accident & Personal Injury
 *Criminal Defense
 *Estate
 *Corporations
 *Business Law
 *Worker's Compensation
 *Real Estate Transactions
 *General Civil Practice

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IN BRIEF

ART EDUCATION
 On Wednesday, July 12, the Mississippi Museum of Art Gulf Coast will sponsor 'Mid-Week at the Museum.' Educational and arts related activities for children ages six through 12 will be offered in two sessions, from 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m.-noon. Space is limited. To make reservations, call the museum at 374-5547.

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Bas with

Bass fishermen depthfinders to be water eyes, but im- lation of these so prevent them from thing at all.

"Many bass have two depthfinders, one at the other at the explains Johnso Pro Staff member acknowledged to

Speci cance

Toasting ma horseback riding, sing-alongs, craft new friends. These mon summer cam for many Mississ

For children however, attendi been a most experience.

Until recently, In 1984, the Mi sion of the Ame Society opened its

RUNDOWN—S

baseballman Kevin catcher Scott get David Perkin caught in a run ballgame playe son, Laurel wen the 4A state cha Perkins of L named 1st Tea and has signed t Mississippi Stat

Recreati fishing is topic of GCRL se

'Playing With Recreational Fishi sippi' will be the next Evening at the program to be held Tuesday, July 18 a Research Labora Scott Marine Educ and Aquarium in

Dave Burrage o sippi Sea Grant A vice will be the gu

Admission is family-oriented E Aquarium pro sponsored each mo and the Mississi Sea Grant Consor

ON E

47TH STREET

ETV continues television comm recalling the mus bygone eras whe Memories: Strol Street' premieres Monday, July 17.

This one-hour s tribute to the musi dary talent that c go's 47th Street ho the entertainers wh the vicinity of 47th Nat King Cole, E Hines, Dinah Wash Joe Williams.

'Precious Memo with the people v buted to the vital jazz and blues pio the 47th Street nigh jazz musicians to b greats including D ton, Louis Armstr Cook are also fond

Bassin' with the pros

Earl Bentz
Steve Price

Proper installation important for depthfinders

Bass fishermen rely on depthfinders to be their underwater eyes, but improper installation of these sonar units can prevent them from seeing anything at all.

"Many bass fishermen today have two depthfinders on their boats, one at the bow and another at the console," explains Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member Randy Fite, acknowledged to be one of the

nation's best deep water bass fishermen.

"I strongly suggest the transducer for the bow unit be mounted on the trolling motor. That way, it will show the bottom configuration directly under the fisherman.

"The transducer should be mounted with automotive hose clamps, and the wire carefully run down the trolling motor

shaft and fastened with plastic tie-down clips, which are also available in automotive supply stores."

It is important to route the transducer wires carefully, Fite adds, so they don't bind or stretch each time the trolling motor is raised or lowered.

"Another consideration for bow-mounted depthfinders," continues the Johnson pro, "is to mount the depthfinder itself

on your boat's deck, rather than up on the gunwale. Deck mounting provides a better cushion. When you're riding through rough water, a gunwale-mounted depthfinder really takes a beating."

Fite also removes his depthfinder when he's trailering to or from a lake.

"The console mounted depthfinders are the most popu-

lar," says Fite, "and their transducers should be mounted in the boat's sump area. Use clear epoxy to secure it in place."

Transducer installation is the same for all types of depthfinders, Fite notes, including flashers, chart recorders, and the newer liquid crystal display models.

Learning to use a depthfinder involves reading the instruction manual and then hours of practice on the water, says Fite. Various objects appear differently, so it's important to learn to recognize how those objects show up on your particular depthfinder.

"One of the best ways to learn," says Fite, "is to go fishing with another experienced angler who is familiar with the lake and who is also familiar with your type of depthfinder. As you pass over different types of structure, he can explain them to you."

Fite also knows of anglers who are qualified divers. When learning to use their depthfinders, they simply dove over the side and swam down to look at what their sonar was showing.

"The most common mistake I see," says the popular Johnson Outboards angler, "is using their depthfinder, particular a liquid crystal model, on automatic mode."

"It is extremely important to control the unit's sensitivity manually so you always get the strongest signal possible for the depth of water you're fishing."

The new AccuMix fuel blending system is now available as

an accessory for 1985 through 1989 model Johnson and Evinrude motors from 4 to 40 horsepower. The six-gallon fuel tank with integral oil mixing has a separate reservoir that holds enough oil to mix with three tanks of gasoline to eliminate premixing.

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Special summer camp for children with cancer features traditional activities

Toasting marshmallows, horseback riding, clown clinics, sing-alongs, crafts, camp fires, new friends. These are the common summer camp experiences for many Mississippi children.

For children with cancer, however, attending camp has been a most uncommon experience.

Until recently, In 1984, the Mississippi Division of the American Cancer Society opened its first camp for

children with cancer, Camp Rainbow. Since then more than 300 campers have attended the three-day weekend camp collecting memories that will last forever.

On the river, in the pool, or even up in a hot-air balloon, kids gather to enjoy the outdoors and each other for a few days at summer's end. Some have physical limitations, some have to squeeze a treatment

session into their day's activities, many must take medication regularly, but the main focus is on fun.

Fun takes on many forms... For some children with cancer, Camp Rainbow is a place to be "on their own"—to experience a sense of independence; a time to dare—to ride a horse, learn to canoe, swing on a rope out over the river.

It is a time not to worry about

lost hair or looking different. Camp Rainbow is a time to share new experiences with new friends. A time for having fun!

Camp Rainbow is located on a beautiful wooded site on the Strong River in Pinola, Miss. Traditional camp activities such as swimming, horseback riding, tennis, hayrides, and arts/crafts are offered to each camper. Specialized activities have been introduced such as canoeing, sockhops, clown clinics, hot air balloon rides and even Scottish folk dancing taught by international camp staff!

Camp Rainbow will be held on Aug. 11-13, and children ages six through 19 are invited to attend. Camp Rainbow is funded by contributions made to the Mississippi Division of the American Cancer Society and is free of charge to all participants.

If you are interested in attending Camp Rainbow, if you know of a child who might like to attend, or if you are interested in supporting Camp Rainbow, please call the American Cancer Society, Mississippi Division Inc. at 1-800-872-4234 or 362-8874.



RUNDOWN—SSC third baseman Kevin Jacobi and catcher Scott Heitzmann get David Perkins of Laurel caught in a rundown in a ballgame played this season. Laurel went on to win the 4A state championship. Perkins of Laurel was named 1st Team All-State and has signed to play with Mississippi State.

Recreational fishing is topic of GCRL seminar

'Playing With Your Food: Recreational Fishing in Mississippi' will be the topic of the next Evening at the Aquarium program to be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 18 at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi.

Dave Burrage of the Mississippi Sea Grant Advisory Service will be the guest speaker.

Admission is free to the family-oriented Evening at the Aquarium programs co-sponsored each month by GCRL and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium.

ON ETV

47TH STREET

ETV continues the public television commitment to recalling the music greats of bygone eras when 'Precious Memories: Strolling 47th Street' premieres at 10 p.m. Monday, July 17.

This one-hour special pays tribute to the music and legendary talent that called Chicago's 47th Street home. Among the entertainers who grew up in the vicinity of 47th Street are Nat King Cole, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Dinah Washington and Joe Williams.

'Precious Memories' visits with the people who contributed to the vital period when jazz and blues pioneers ruled the 47th Street nightclubs, from jazz musicians to barkeep. The greats including Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong and Sam Cook are also fondly recalled.

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ADDICTIONOLOGY AND CO-DEPENDENCY:

A MIRROR PART I
Stephen P. Staples, B.C.S.A.C.
(SMH Chemical Dependency Treatment Center)
Wednesday, July 19 / 7 PM

This two-part series will present a brief history of attitudes and beliefs about alcoholism and drug addiction. Included will be types of treatment, medical aspects, essential symptoms and a description of the progression.

A MIRROR PART II
Stephen P. Staples, B.C.S.A.C.
Wednesday, July 26 / 7 PM

Part II explains how the essential symptoms of co-dependency are a mirror of the symptoms of chemical dependency. The roots of shame and addiction are discussed at length as well as the progression, complications, and ways to recovery.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF HIGH SELF-ESTEEM

Kathleen McDonald, M.D.
Sue W. Reeves, M.Ed.
Friday, July 21 / NOON

This program will show you step-by-step ways to personal growth and living up to the supreme value of your life. Some topics to be discussed: self-acceptance, liberation from guilt, living responsibly, self-concept, and the importance of high self-esteem.

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Electrical safety practices for indoors, outdoors suggested

The American Society of Safety Engineers, the Mississippi Safety Council, the Workman's Compensation Commission, the Mississippi Area Office of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the Mississippi State Board of Health, Branch of Occupational Safety and Health join together during National Safety Week to encourage the safe use of electricity by the public in both the home and in the work place.

Annually, approximately 1,200 Americans are killed due to electrical shock and thou-

sands more are burned or maimed. In the home alone, more than 600 persons die each year because they do not take proper precautions when tackling home projects involving electricity or when using everyday electrical devices.

The following suggestions are offered for electrical safety in and around the home.

—carefully read the instruction manual before operating any electrical product.

—keep electrical appliances and tools away from water, and don't operate these devices if hands or feet are wet.

—unplug small appliances when not in use.

—replace worn or frayed cords.

—avoid overloading outlets.

—do not place extension cords under carpets. Continually stepping on cords causes insulation to wear, eventually causing wires to rub together. This in turn can generate an electrical fire.

Outside the House

—keep ladders away from antennas and power lines; contact between metal ladders and those objects can cause electrocution.

—locate underground lines before digging.

—never trim or climb trees near power lines.

In the Work Place

—post warning signs to keep unauthorized personnel away from electrical hazards.

—make sure tools are grounded unless they are double insulated.

—identify and mark all electrical equipment with its electrical characteristics.

—clearly mark disconnecting devices to indicate what circuits or equipment it disconnects.

CONSUMER UPDATE

Energy-saving tips for curing electric bill blues

By Janet K. Lukens
Area Consumer Management Specialist

For many residents, summer survival on the Gulf Coast means a constantly-running air conditioner. Reduce the high cost of comfort by taking advantage of the following hints:

Set your thermostat at the highest comfortable setting, usually about 78 degrees or higher; the lower the setting, the more energy required to operate the unit.

Close shades, blinds, draperies, etc. on unshaded glass areas. Such devices can reduce heat gain through windows as much as 50 percent.

Use a fan for adequate ventilation. Otherwise, excess heat is spread and makes your air conditioning system work harder.

Use major heat-producing appliances during the cooler parts of the day, in the morning or at night. This will help reduce the cooling load during

the hottest part of the day (usually between noon and 8 p.m. in this area). Cooling equipment is less efficient when the outdoor temperature is high.

Turn kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans off after they remove moisture and odor from the room.

Keep shrubbery and greenery trimmed away from the cooling unit.

Don't set the thermostat at a higher setting than normal when you turn your air conditioner on. It will not cool faster but will cool to a lower temperature than you need and use more energy.

Set the fan speed on high except in very humid weather. When it's humid, set the fan speed at low; you'll get less cooling, but more moisture will be removed from the air.

Clean or replace air conditioning filters at least once a month. When the filter is dirty, the fan has to run longer to

move the same amount of air, and this takes more electricity.

Turn off your window air conditioners when you leave a room for several hours. You'll use less energy cooling the room down later than if you had left the unit running.

Consider using a fan with your window air conditioner to spread the cooled air farther without greatly increasing your power use. Be sure the air conditioner is strong enough to help cool the additional space.

Don't place lamps or TV sets near your air-conditioning thermostat. Heat from these appliances is sensed by the thermostat and could cause the air conditioner to run longer than necessary.

Keep lights low or off. Electric lights generate heat and add to the load on your air conditioner.

Open the windows instead of using your air conditioner or electric fan on cooler days and during cooler hours.

House calls for improved financing of VA loans

The program under which veterans receive home loans guaranteed by the Department of Veterans Affairs (DVA) has received a relatively little-federal funding for most of its 45-year history, but its solvency has been seriously threatened in recent years due to an increase in the number of veterans and the level of interest rates, which jumped 10 percent from FY '87 to '88.

Legislation the program has undergone since its inception in 1944 has been limited. A major funding mechanism, the House Stagger's bill, H.R. 1115, which is designed to provide the need for increasing supplemental appropriations for the DVA Home Loan Guaranty Program by authorizing investment of mortgage indemnity fees and other monies.

The House passed Stagger's bill, H.R. 1115, which is designed to provide the need for increasing supplemental appropriations for the DVA Home Loan Guaranty Program by authorizing investment of mortgage indemnity fees and other monies.

"It's a much more sensible long-term approach to financing the program than the stop-gap, seat-of-the-pants method we've employed in recent years," said Stagger's, who chairs the Veterans' Affairs Subcommittee on Housing and Memorial Affairs.

"This affords the program a sounder funding mechanism yet does not dilute the entitlement nature of the veteran's home loan guarantee," he said. Stagger's claims the new funding plan could save DVA \$2 billion over a ten-year period.

The measure provides that the current one percent user's fee paid by veterans who obtain DVA-guaranteed loans will be replaced by a one and one-

quarter percent mortgage indemnity fee.

The fee is to be supplemented by a three-quarters percent contribution from the federal government and the funds would be placed in the U.S. Treasury to draw interest and to pay off foreclosures. According to the Congressional Budget Office, \$195 million in interest would be generated in the first five years following enactment of the indemnity fee.


In return for payment of the higher fee, veterans would be released from liability to DVA (but not to lenders) in the event of foreclosure, except where fraud or misrepresentation is indicated.

Veterans with service-connected disabilities who are rated 10 percent or more disabled would be exempt from paying the fee. Veterans with downpayments of five percent or more would pay a three-quarters percent fee.

The Department of Veterans Affairs guarantees a lender that, in the event of default, DVA will pay off a certain percentage of the veteran's home loan—50 percent for loans under \$45,000 and 40 percent for loans above that amount up to a maximum of \$36,000.

The DVA Home Loan Guaranty Program has guaranteed more than 13 million loans since its inception in 1944.

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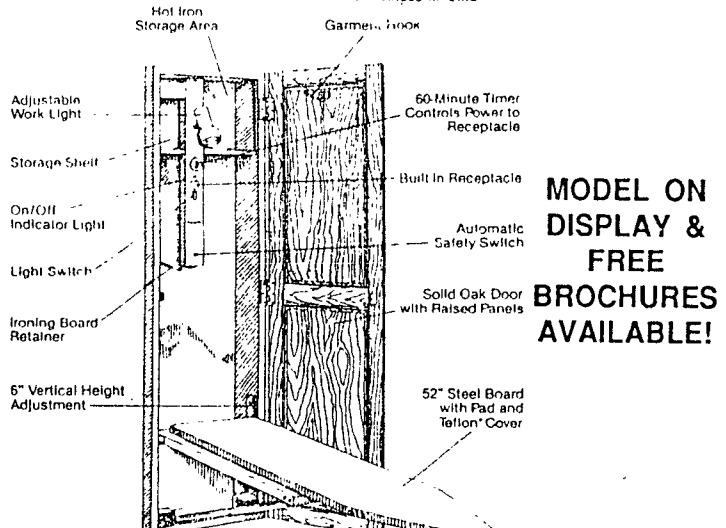
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Our New Baby: 4 PM (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE

Overeaters Anonymous: 6 PM, Two North Classroom (Call 649-8590 for information.) FREE

MONDAY, JULY 17

How To Talk So Kids Will Listen, Day II: 9:30 AM (Call 649-8529 for information.) FREE

Breast Feeding Clinic: 1 PM, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE

Prep Tour for Children: 2 PM (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE

Sexual Enrichment (Everything You Thought You Knew and More!): 7 PM, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE

TUESDAY, JULY 18

Girl Talk: Adolescent Gynecology: 7 PM, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE

Impotents Anonymous: 7:30 PM (Call 649-2995 to register.) FREE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19

How To Talk So Kids Will Listen, Day III: 9:30 AM (Call 649-8529 for information.) FREE

Life With Cancer: 7 PM, Main Conference Room (Call 649-8582 to register.) FREE

Addiction and Codependency: A Mirror, Part I: 7 PM, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE

Grief Support Group: 7:30 PM (Call 649-8533 to register.) FREE

THURSDAY, JULY 20

ABC Parent/Infant Class, Wk. II: 9:30 AM

(Call 649-8529 for information.) FREE

Addictive Behavior Confidential: 7 PM, Two North Classroom (Call 649-8590 to register.) FREE

Adventure Into Parenthood: Repeat Passage: 7:30 PM, Cafeteria (Call 649-8555 to register.) FREE

FRIDAY, JULY 21

The Psychology of High Self-Esteem: NOON, Women's Resource Suite (Call 649-8617 to register.) FREE

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Eldercise meets at 10:30 AM, Monday and Thursday, at All Saints United Methodist Church. (Call 649-8651 to register.) FREE

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SECTION C

Ancient communities

Archaeologists dig into local prehistory

Hancock County—an important cultural center? The idea might seem rather foreign today, but had we been here 3,000 to 3,500 years ago we may have found ourselves amid a thriving hub of civilization.

A group of anthropology students and instructors from the Hattiesburg campus of the University of Southern Mississippi has spent the last six weeks in Port Bienville Industrial Park seeking the few remaining fragments of that civilization at a place some think may have been among the most important archaeological sites in the nation—before falling victim to bulldozer blades and the selfishness of relic hunters.

The group is participating in an archaeological field school being conducted by Dr. Ed Jackson and instructor Baxter Mann that is in its second year of work at Port Bienville.

According to Mann, the field school gives students an opportunity to apply the techniques and principles learned in a classroom to a real situation.

The lengthening string of 'Indiana Jones' movies and Florida treasure hunter Mel Fischer's now legendary discovery of the galleon Atocha with its burden of riches have endowed archaeology with an aura of glamour, excitement and potential wealth.

The reality of archaeological excavation at Port Bienville, however, could hardly be farther from the hype of Hollywood and the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

"It's been a very mundane summer," Jackson said.

As the dig neared its end this week, exciting moments were subtle, almost undetectable, and brought on by seemingly meaningless objects that most people never would have noticed—a dirt-caked bit of deer rib; a smooth, hardened lump of clay, a layer of charred soil.

Hunkered down in precisely measured square holes—the only apparent result of their six weeks of labor—the students

carefully scrap away thin layers of dirt, anticipating the tell-tale sound of the trowel blade striking their next bit of unlikely treasure.

Except for a clay, hearth-like structure and the adjacent, charred remnants of a wooden post, there have been none of the spectacular finds one might expect from a project of this nature.

drastically.

A LEGACY OF DESTRUCTION

At the current excavation site, there once stood two enormous shell rings, several hundred feet in diameter and rising four to five feet above the surrounding terrain, according to Jackson.

the site.

Along with the rings went what Jackson claims was perhaps one of the most important prehistorical sites in the country, certainly in the Southeast, and Hancock County's strongest link with its before-Christ inhabitants.

Damage to the site didn't end when the drone of heavy equipment ceased. The dozers only

Port Director Har "Bud" Olsen thinks it's important enough to take care of. "I hope we can continue that kind of cooperation," Jackson said.

Laws protecting antiquities, both on a state and national level, however, are still too weak, the researcher said.

A FEW IDEAS

The site today can never sur-

ment in the discovery of the hearth-like structure.

"It most likely was a big earth-oven, used to cook for a large number of people at one time. It was used enough that the soil is baked," Jackson said.

The drivers of the bulldozers that razed the site reported finding numerous such structures, according to Jackson.

Researchers may never get a firm grasp on what was happening at the site so many centuries ago, but they have a few ideas.

The site seems to have been a hub in an extensive trading network that extended as far as Illinois and up the East Coast.

"During that time, there seems to have been a lot of activity involved in that network," Jackson said.

Jackson believes the Port Bienville site may have been a seasonal community, with a large number of people gathered for several months to harvest shellfish, to trade and to participate in ceremonies and rituals.

The creation and function of the shell rings is a mystery, which clues are all that exist.

"We don't know what they were constructed, whether they were purposefully built or if they evolved simply because the huts were arranged in a circle and the shells were thrown out the back doors as food refuse," Jackson said.

The rings probably served to integrate society, he said, because a large number of people were needed to complete them and they then, having become imbued with symbolism, functioned within the culture.

"This is all purely speculation," Jackson said. "Most of our knowledge is based on what we know from other areas. In this area, we're working in a vacuum. Other places we could come up with lots of answers based on decades more years of study. Here, we are looking for the questions instead of the answers."

"It will be a long time before we have a firm grasp on what was happening here. There's a lot of work to be done on the Coast," Jackson said.



Randall Buchanan logs data collected from an excavation in Port Bienville.

Each item, however unremarkable, is consigned to an appropriately marked bag. The depth and location at which it was found within the hole are dutifully recorded.

Had the project been conducted 25 years ago, things would have been different—

Archaeologists are not certain why the rings were constructed—they never will be. In a narrow-sighted effort to develop the port in the late sixties, the rings were bulldozed into oblivion. Witnesses reported that as many as five dozers at once were employed at

served to clear the way for another kind of destruction—that of the relic hunter.

The newly-exposed ground was virtually littered with artifacts from the long-lost civilization—spearheads, clay cooking balls, clay vessels.

Like vultures to a week-old road kill, relic hunters, serious and casual, flocked to the once-beautiful hillock overlooking Mulatto Bayou and the marshes that stretch to the south and west toward Pearl River.

The hillock soon took on the appearance of a lunar landscape—barren land pocked with holes left by the hundreds who had plied the ground hoping to cart off a piece of history.

"I don't want to hear about it," Mann says when he hears about the volume of artifacts that were removed from the site. To him the countless items that are boxed away in closets and adorn mantels throughout the area only represent so much knowledge lost to posterity—knowledge that rightfully belonged to everyone, instead of just a few.

"The relics themselves have a very limited value to us. We need to know how they were left, whether they were left as part of a burial ritual, as household refuse or whatever. That is the tragedy; all that information is lost," Jackson said.

Some of Jackson's experiences this summer indicate the site's renown apparently continues today.

"We've had a pretty amazing parade of people coming through, showing the things they had found here. Some of them even offered suggestions on where to dig," Jackson said.

CHANGING VIEWS

In the past, a lack of concern by those with whom the valuable site had been entrusted led to its being violated. The current guardians have a better appreciation of that value, according to Jackson.

"The port (Port and Harbor Commission) realizes today they need to try to manage what is left, and they got us out here to determine what is still here.

render the information it could have before it was sacked, but the researchers are optimistic that there is still much to be gained there.

"Some archaeologists might write this site off, but there is still important work left to be done here, important information to be gained about the Coast's pre-history," Jackson said.

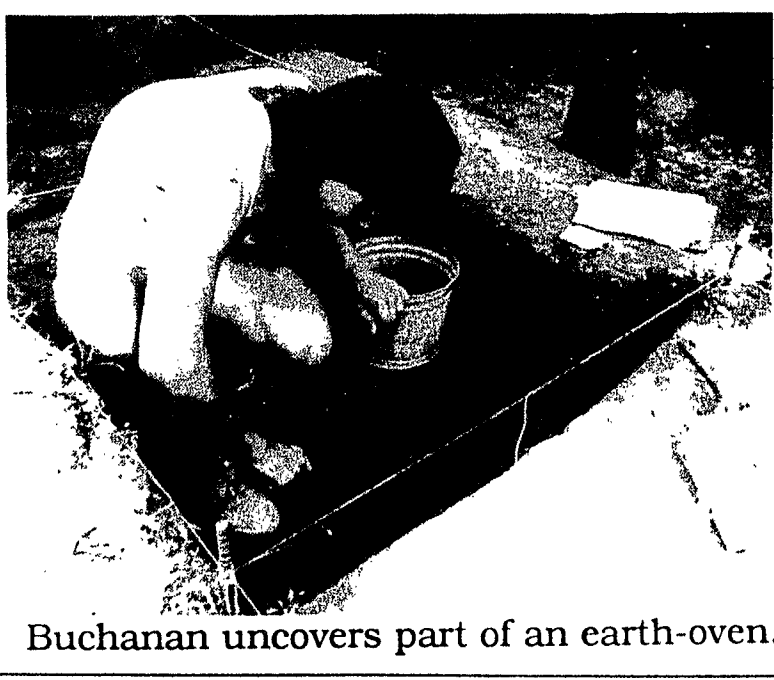
Jackson finds encourage-



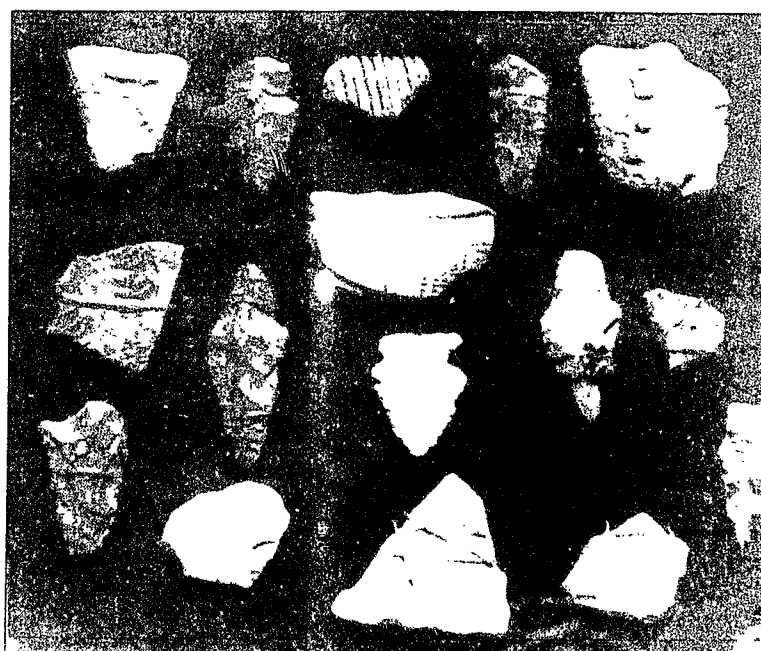
Brett Randall, left, and Matt Hall wash soil through screens to find objects that might be overlooked otherwise.



Gayle Ross plots a find.



Buchanan uncovers part of an earth-oven.



A collection of spear heads and pottery sherds discovered years ago at Port Bienville.

Story and photos
by D.C. Harvill

Hancock County increases support payments to Pearl River College

A record \$9 million unrestricted operating budget was adopted by the Pearl River College Board of Trustees for the 1989-90 academic year during the board's June meeting.

According to Ron Holmes, PRC's business manager, the new budget represents an increase of \$855,629 over the 1988-'89 operating budget of \$8,213,019. The budget will take effect July 1.

Pearl River's revenue is derived from five sources, including student fees, county, state and federal support and campus sales. State support is based on the previous year's enrollment figures.

PRC has experienced more than a 25 percent increase in student enrollment during the past three years, which means the college should receive nearly \$5.9 million in support from the state during the year.

Last year the state contributed \$5,469,769. Student fees are anticipated to increase because of a higher enrollment and because the board voted to increase college tuition from \$275 to \$300 per semester.

County support is expected to increase by \$142,000 to \$1,092,000 and federal support should increase from \$40,000 to \$45,000. Income from sales and services should remain about the same as last year, according to Holmes.

Allocations for instructional support are up \$641,502 as across the board pay raises were also approved by the PRC Board. Pay raises will average about 7.6 percent.

Other increase expenditures from the unrestricted operating budget include almost \$143,000 in student services and \$84,000 in institutional support. Operation of the plant expenditure is expected to increase by \$88,000.

The 1989 contingency reserve was \$118,060, while the 1990 contingency reserve was \$22,614, while the reserve for 1987 was \$145,000.

The college district includes Pearl River, Lamar, Forrest, Jefferson Davis, Marion and Hancock counties. The main campus is located in Poplarville and there are three vocational-technical centers in Hancock, Forrest, Lamar and training facilities at NSTL.

Operating support from local tax millage in the six counties range from a low of \$80,000 a year from Jefferson Davis to a high of \$210,000 from Forrest County.

Contributions from Pearl River County is budgeted at \$207,000, while Hancock is expected to contribute \$225,000, Marion County is budgeted at \$210,000 and Lamar at \$130,000.

Hancock County support is up \$15,000. Marion up \$50,000 and Pearl River's contribution will increase by \$37,000. Jefferson Davis and Lamar increased by \$5,000 each, while Forrest County remained the same.

Of the new budget, \$6.5 million is allocated for salaries and fringe benefits.

Money earmarked for scholarships is up \$57,000 to \$390,000. PRC provides academic scholarships based on the American College Test scores and class rank for valedictorians and salutatorians as well as leadership scholarships. Athletic and many support scholarships are also provided.

Other funds not included in the current unrestricted operating fund include the current operating Pell Grant fund for \$1,659,935; the restricted fund for the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) for \$240,208; the restricted Federal Work

Study Program for \$108,000; the enlargement and improvement fund for \$1,004,860 and the plant construction fund for \$3.7 million.

Proceeds from State Bond Funds will amount to \$500,000, while \$3.2 million has been allocated through local bond money for construction of new dormitories, renovation and addition to the Science Building and other

campus renovations.

Pearl River, Marion, Jefferson Davis and Hancock counties all increased county tax support for enlargement and improvements.

Pearl River's enlargement and improvement fund contribution is \$280,000; Marion \$141,000; Jefferson Davis \$86,000; and Hancock County \$206,000.



MAY GRAD—Lisa Kingston Winters, daughter of Irvin and Barbara Kingston of Bay St. Louis, recently graduated from California State University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

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Strickland serves as law intern

University of Mississippi School of Law student mark Roy Strickland of Gulfport is serving his law school internship this summer under District Attorney Joe Meadows of Gulfport.

He expects to complete requirements for his juris doctorate in August.

At the University School of Law, he has served as president of the student division of the Mississippi Trial Lawyers Association and has been active in student government.

He is the son of Roy B. Strickland of Biloxi and Sue Dean of Pearl River. His wife is the former Gina Smith of Gulfport.



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FATHER AND SON ARTISTS, Jim and Milton Williams display pieces of their artwork on display at the Pass Christian Public Library until the end of July. Jim Williams' work consists of cartoons about comical

situations that can best be appreciated by Coast residents. Milton Williams' is showing examples of sand sculptures influenced by coastal scenes. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)

Free child-care directory available

The 'Dependent Care Directory' and a brochure on 'Extended Care Programs for School-Age Children' are available to the public through the Governor's Office of Federal-State Programs' Office for Children and Youth (OCY).

The 69-page Dependent Care Directory lists child-care centers, after-school programs, services to families and children, adult day-care programs, family-based child-care facilities and long-term nursing homes in Mississippi, by county.

Information on each facility or program includes name, address, telephone number and maximum enrollment. There are more than 3,500 listings.

The directory was compiled by the United Way of the Capital Area under a Dependent Care Grant to OCY.

The brochure was developed by OCY to promote awareness

and sponsorship of extended-care programs for school-age children. These programs provide a safe, supervised environment for children to learn and play in an informal setting during the hours when parents are at work and school is not in session.

Groups and organizations that should be included in developing and enhancing extended-care programs include parents,

schools, agencies serving children, concerned citizen groups, private child-care providers and corporate child-care providers, according to OCY.

Individuals or organizations wishing a copy of either or both publications should contact Alfretnett Johnson-Orr at the Office for Children and Youth, 421 W. Pascagoula St., Jackson 39203, or call the Governor's Service Line, 1-800-222-7622.



DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood
Hancock County
Home Economist

MILITARY MENTIONS

PO3 RUTLEDGE

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Anthony D. Rutledge, whose wife, Verna, is the daughter of Carmen Montgomery of Bay St. Louis, recently reenlisted for three years and has reported for duty at Naval Submarine Base New London, Groton, Conn. He joined the Navy in April 1985.

PVT JACOBS

Pvt. Kevin D. Jacobs has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Jacobs is the son of Montonia Jacobs of Gulfport and Gerald J. Jacobs of Pass Christian.

Hancock County Cooperative Extension Service is presenting an educational workshop designed to meet the needs of local child caregivers. The workshop will be at Jefferson Davis Community College from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 18 and 19.

People who take care of preschool children are special, and they have special learning needs. Since caregivers help guide the development of children, they provide a very important service to families in Hancock County.

Most caregivers want to know more about how to provide quality care and that is the goal of this workshop. The program will include: promoting a positive self-concept; guiding children's behavior; and fostering the growth and development of the infant, toddler and preschooler.

The program has been designed so that the same material is taught both days, thereby allowing half the day care center's staff to attend one day and the other half the second day.

Conducting the workshop will be Norine Barnes, child and family development specialist for Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Participation is limited. For information, call 467-5456.

LOCAL BRIEF

ST. VINCENT REFERRAL

The St. Clare conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society information referral services are offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, 1-3 p.m. at the Civic Center on Coleman Avenue.

Child caregivers workshop to be hosted at Jeff Davis

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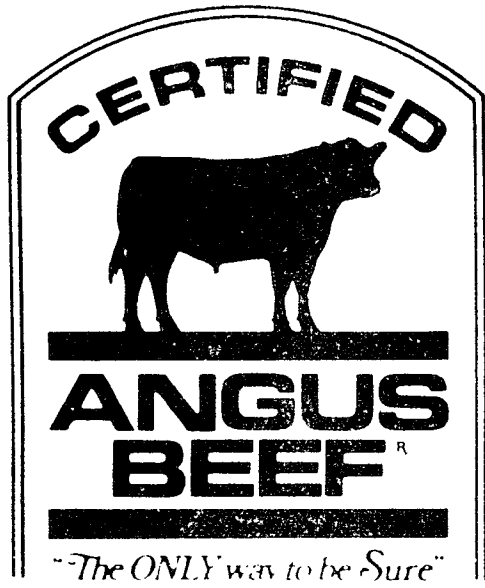
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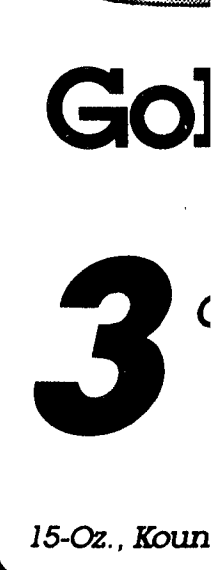
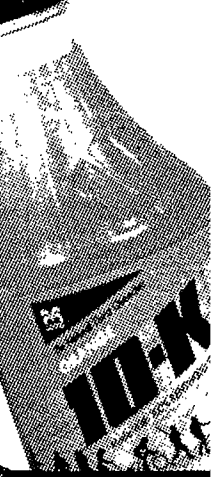


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•Audrey Bourque, Abbeville
•Rose Bryant, Chalmette

•J. Hueschen, Chalmette
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•R. Doerr, New Orleans
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•Ronald David, Port Allen
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•M. Crocheron, New Orleans
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BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; and W, Waveland.

FICTION

- 1 **THE RUSSIA HOUSE**, by John le Carre'. Espionage changes its way as glasnost begins to rust the Iron Curtain. (BWK)
- 2 **TALKING GOD**, by Tony Hillerman. Two New Mexican policemen pursue a mystery involving valuable Indian ceremonial masks. (B)
- 3 **THE NEGOTIATOR**, by Frederick Forsyth. An American expatriate thwarts terrorists' attempts to prevent the signing of a disarmament pact. (BW)
- 4 **RED PHOENIX**, by Larry Bond. Three American servicemen and the roles they play in a second Korean War. (BW)
- 5 **WHILE MY PRETTY ONE SLEEPS**, by Mary Higgins Clark. The murder of a gossip writer creates a storm in New York's high-fashion world. BW
- 6 **CAPITAL CRIMES**, by Lawrence Sanders. A self-anointed messiah disrupts political and social life in Washington (BWK)
- 7 **THE TEMPLE OF MY FAMILIAR**, by Alice Walker. The relations of the species, races and sexes through the past 5,000 centuries. (BW)
- 8 **THE JOYLUCK CLUB**, by Amy Tan. The tensions and cultural bonds shared by Chinese-American women and their immigrant mothers. (B)
- 9 **THE SATANIC VERSES**, by Salman Rushdie. Two emigres from Bombay find themselves enacting the roles of good and evil in contemporary London. (BW)
- 10 **DAY OF THE CHEETAH**, by Dale Brown. America's most advanced weapon falls into the hands of a pilot who is a K.G.G. mole. (B)
- 11 **WE ARE STILL MARRIED** by Garrison Keillor. Stories, poems and satirical pieces, mostly reflecting life in Minnesota during the Reagan era (BW)
- 12 **A PRAYER FOR OWEN MEANY**, by John Irving. A schoolboy who accidentally killed the mother of his best friend turns into a prophet with a message for out times. (B)
- 13 **PLAYMATES**, by Robert B. Parker. The private eye Spenser on the trail of scandals in the world of college basketball. (BWK)
- 14 **THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN**, by Tom Clancy. The C.I.A.'s Jack Ryan races to the rescue of an American secret agent. (BWK)
- 15 **GARDEN OF LIES**, by Eileen Goudge. Two women—one born to wealth, one to poverty—whose destinies would be forever linked by a mother's reckless act. (B)
- 16 **STRANGERS IN SAVANNAH**, by Eugenia Price. The vicissitudes of three families during the Civil War. (BW)

NON-FICTION

- 1 **SUMMER OF '49**, by David Halberstam. The year the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees battled to the last game for the pennant. (B)
- 2 **ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN**, by Robert Fulghum. Inspirational essays about everyday matters. (B)
- 3 **A WOMAN NAMED JACKIE**, by C. David Heymann. A biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. (BW)
- 4 **LOVE AND MARRIAGE**, by Bill Cosby. Observations on the elations and frustrations of romantic relationships. (BW)
- 5 **IT'S ALWAYS SOMETHING**, by Gilda Radner. The late comedian's memoir describes her battle with ovarian cancer. (BW)
- 6 **THE GOOD TIMES**, by Russell Baker. The New York Times columnist recalls his experiences from Baltimore newsboy to Washington correspondent during the 50's and 60's. (B)
- 7 **PAPA, MY FATHER**, by Leo Buscaglia. The celebrator of the dynamics of human love recalls life with his immigrant father. (BW)
- 8 **A BRIEF HISTORY OF TIME**, by Stephen W. Hawking. A scientist's review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe. (B)
- 9 **THE NIGHT THE BEAR ATE GOOMBAW**, by Patrick F. McManus. Twenty-six semiautobiographical yarns by a devoted outdoorsman. (B)
- 10 **THE ANDY WARHOL DIARIES**, edited by Pat Hackett. Observations and opinions dictated by the artist and celebrity from 1976 to 1987. (BW)
- 11 **ABOUT FACE**, by David H. Hackworth and Julie Sherman. A career Army officer recalls his experiences in the Korean and Vietnam wars and in the Berlin wall and Cuban missile crises. (B)

- 12 **NOT THAT YOU ASKED...** by Andrew A. Rooney. More than 200 essays on as many topics by the journalist and television personality. (B)
- 13 **YOGI: It Ain't Over...** by Yogi Berra with Tom Horton. The reminiscences and witticisms of the baseball catcher, manager and coach. (B)
- 14 **DAVE BARRY SLEPT HERE**, by Dave Barry. A humorist's account of American history. (B)
- 15 **CITIZENS**, by Simon Schama. A history of the French Revolution. (B).

Bui, Ramsey inducted into MSU Phi Kappa Phi

A total of 241 students were inducted into the leading national honor society at Mississippi State University during the 1988-89 school year.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is open to seniors at the top of their class in all majors. Graduate students, juniors and some sophomores whose scholastic achievements are at the very highest levels are also eligible.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine. At present, there are more than 240 chapters nation-

wide with a total membership of more than 42,000.

New members include Tuan T. Bui, a junior electrical engineering major from Pass Christian; and Kelly K. Ramsey, a junior communication major from Waveland.

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 \$6.88 18" Hang It Up Bar-B-Q Grill Folds For Easy Storage	 Crush Drinks 2 Liter 79¢		
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 \$1.00 FOR Smile Tote Toothbrush Holder Soap Holder Dispenser Bottle	 99¢ 5 CT. Schick Slim Twin Razors Twin Blade Disposable	 99¢ 80 CT. Swiss Beauty Pads 100% Cotton	 \$3.59 40 CT. TAMPAX Tampons For Protection You Can Trust
 \$2.99 6 OZ. Caladryl Lotion For Relief Of Poison Oak And Ivy	 \$1.00 4 1/2 OZ. BARS Yardley Bath Soap Coca Butter • Aloe Baby	 \$1.00 For Parfum Body Spray 1 Oz. Trial Size	 \$3.99 100 CT. New Maalox- Plus Tablets Cherry Flavor
 \$3.99 12 OZ. Lubriderm Skin Lotion Scented, Unscented	 \$1.99 8 OZ. Soft Shave Cream For Ladies	 \$1.99 15 OZ. Silkience Shampoo Conditioner For All Types Of Hair	 99¢ 3 OZ. Arm & Hammer Dental Care Toothpaste With Baking Soda

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**MON.-SAT. 8 AM-9 PM
SUN. 10 AM-7 PM**



PREPARING FOR ADVANCEMENT—Several south Mississippi educators studied career advancement methods at a June conference at the University of Southern Mississippi/Gulf Coast's Long Beach campus. The Mississippi Educational Administration Leadership Institute for Women helps female educators develop administrative skills in an effort to increase the

number of female educational administrators in the state. From left are Mary Kaye Jones with Bay Junior High School; Andrea Petro with Biloxi Public Schools; Djoni McLeod with Greene County Schools; Margaret Brenke with the Ocean Springs Separate School District; and Jane Askew with Pascagoula Separate Schools.

Zepernick attends Washington collegiate leadership seminar

Gretchen Zepernick of Diamondhead was among approximately 350 outstanding college sophomores and juniors from across the country at the 1989 Collegiate Seminar hosted by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. She was selected for the honor based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship.



GRETCHEN ZEPERNICK

Zepernick is a senior pre-med major at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque. As a freshman she became a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society.

Zepernick holds the Scholarship Key for the sorority as she maintains the highest grade point average in the membership.

During her junior year, she received the Greek Merit

Award, became a member of the Golden Key National Honor Society and was named in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She has received the Dean of Student's Award for Academic Excellence at the end of each spring term.

LOCAL BRIEF

HNC REUNION

The Hancock North Central High School graduating class of 1969 will host a 20th reunion July 22 at 7 p.m. at Waveland Resort Inn, US-90 and Hwy. 603. For more information, call Debbie Moran, 255-7510 or Susan Lee, 798-4856.

BIRTHS

CORBIN ASHLEY BLAIZE

Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Blaize of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Corbin Ashley, June 11, 1989 at 9:13 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

Mrs. Blaize is the former Rita Pursley.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. Paul A. Pursley and Helen M. Pursley of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Blaize Sr. of Waveland.

BRITTANY MARIE CANTU

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cantu of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Brittany Marie, June 25, 1989 at 5:39 p.m. at Slidell Memorial Hospital in Slidell.

She weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Mrs. Cantu is the former Frances Marie Broussard.

Maternal grandmother is Rita Gulibeau of Marrero, La.

Paternal grandmother is Henrietta Cantu of Avondale, La.

Welcoming Brittany are her sister and brother, Linda Lee Marie and Nieves Joseph Cantu.

SETH JAMES ODHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James Odham of Clermont Harbor announce the birth of a son, Seth James, July 5, 1989 at 8:09 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds.

Mrs. Odham is the former Shirlene Favre.

Maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Favre.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Cripple of Waveland.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

SEWER INSTALLATION ADDITION (PHASE II)

Notice to all Hancock County homeowners and businesses located on the following streets:

1. Jordan Drive
2. Wilkinson Lane
3. Mitteer Drive
4. Mole Drive
5. Bonney Drive
6. Cain Road
7. Hollywood Road
8. Primrose Drive
9. Blue Meadow (Between Harrison Road & Jordan Drive)
10. Stewart Drive/Paradise Road (From Blue Meadow to one Block South of Cain Road)

You should immediately contact the Waveland Wastewater District on Gulfside Street, Waveland, Mississippi, (467-3702) if you desire to have the sewer equipment installed on your property and obtain the necessary instructions and documents required. All documents have to be completed by July 15, 1989, to have the equipment placed on your property.

Failure to request same will result in the Grinder Pump and Control Panel being placed in the street right-of-way in front of your property line in a location selected by the district.

**HANCOCK COUNTY
WASTEWATER DISTRICT NO. 1**

Williamson receives MFA from The Theatre School

Wendy Lee Williamson, daughter of John and Margaret Williamson of Diamondhead recently received a master of fine arts degree in acting from The Theatre School (Goodman) of DePaul University in Chicago.

Williamson received a bachelor of arts in speech and theatre from Louisiana State University, where she was featured as Dot in *Ladyhouse Blues*, Evelyn in *Close Ties*, and Myrna

Minkoff in the Louisiana State University world premiere of John Kennedy Toole's *A Confederacy of Dunces*, and Madame Ranyevskaya in Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*.

At The Theatre School, she has appeared as Arsinoe in *The Misanthrope*, Mrs. Antrobus in *The Skin of Our Teeth*, Matron Mama Morton in *Chicago* and Lyubov in *The Cherry Orchard*.

Steere graduates from WMU

A total of 1,565 persons are on the official list of those who received degrees from Western Michigan University at the end of the winter semester of the

1988-89 school year. Among them is Timothy David Steere of Diamondhead, bachelor of science degree in communication.

DSU alumni to meet tonight

The Gulf Coast Chapter of the Delta State University Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at Bayou Bluff Tennis Club in Gulfport.

The meeting will include an outdoor barbecue dinner at a cost of \$10 per person, according to Karen Patterson of Biloxi, president of the chapter. E. G. Warren of Gulfport is chairman.

Several officials from the University will be present to report on academic and athletic activities under way on the campus.

All former students and other friends of the university are invited to attend.

Counties included in the Gulf Coast Chapter are Hancock, Harrison and Jackson.

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SUPER BUYS ON ALL CABINETS IN STOCK!!

66" ASH KITCHEN TOP & BOTTOM CABINETS \$189

60" BIRCH KITCHEN TOP & BOTTOM CABINETS \$139

PEDESTAL BATH SINK \$69.95

100% WOOD 33" x 22" x 5 1/2" STAINLESS STEEL SINK \$49.95

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BIRCH VANITY SET \$50

10% OFF DECORATOR PANELS CHOOSE FROM 32 DESIGNS

SOLID OAK HUTCH BASE \$75

BRAND NAME WRAPPED ASPHALT \$9.95

CEDAR SHAKE SHINGLES \$9.95

LAST CALL! PAINT CLEARANCE \$5.00

PRE-HUNG 32" OR 36" EXTERIOR DOORS WITH BRICKMOLD \$89

9 PANEL \$99

12" METAL SHELF BRACKET \$50

36" STURDY SCREEN DOORS \$23

FORMICA SHEETS 99¢

4th SHEET PANELING FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 3 SHEETS \$6.95

CROFT SLIDER WINDOWS \$24.95

DELCHAMPS OWN BRANDS AND BONUS BUYS SAVE YOU MORE

Use Delchamps buys in such large volume they get price reductions from the manufacturer. To save you the Delchamps passes those savings directly to you. When you shop at Delchamps look for the bright red "Buy" signs. They can really help cut your food bill.

VEGETABLE OIL

185

BRAN MEAL

169

PAPER TOWELS

Topco 2 Ply Asst. Prints
57¢ Ea.

GRAPE JELLY

Food Club 18 Oz. Jam or Jelly
115 Ea.

BBQ SAUCE

Food Club 18 Oz. Reg. or Hickory
73¢ Ea.

TOP FROST POTATOES

Crinkle Cut
205 80 Oz.

GROCERY

ROLLS

Food Club 9 1/2 Oz. Cinnamon
123

ALUM. FOIL

Topco 12"x75"
183

JUICE

Food Club 64 Oz. Apple
115

CORN

Food Club Golden 16 1/2 Oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style
45¢ Each

MAYONNAISE

Food Club 32 Oz.
95¢

BREAD

Sandwich or Round Top 18 Oz.
49¢ Ea.

MEATS

SIRLOIN TIP

USDA Choice Whole—8-11 Lb. Avg. In Cryovac Bag
249 Lb.

TURKEY BREAST

Food Club Self-Basting USDA Grade A
149 Lb.

PORK SAUSAGE

Country Best 1-Lb. Roll
99¢

SIRLOIN TIP

USDA Choice Beef-Steak
269 Lb.

PRODUCE

PEACHES

Large Calif.
69¢ Lb.

CALIF. PLUMS

Large
79¢ Lb.

CALIF. CELERY

Large
89¢ Lb.

MEATS

225

269

235

279

399

289

89¢

198

179

119

99¢

99¢

105

209

117

GROCERY

Food Club 28 Oz. Squeeze Bottle
CATSUP 119

Food Club 64 Oz. White
VINEGAR 149

Food Club 32 Oz. Kosher
DILL PICKLES 123

Food Club 40 Oz. Creamy or Crunchy
PEANUT BUTTER 365 Ea.

Food Club 10 1/2 Oz. Cream of
CELERY SOUP 43¢

Food Club 4 1/2 Oz. Grapefruit White
JUICE 199

Food Club 12 Oz. Elbow
MACARONI 57¢

Food Club 1 1/2 Lb.
BLACK EYE PEAS 59¢

Food Club 8 Oz.
TOMATOES 96¢

Food Club 13 Oz. Blueberry
MUFFIN MIX 109

Food Club 1 1/2 Oz. Ready-to-Spread
FROSTING 109 Ea.

Food Club 4 1/2 Oz. Asst.
FRUIT SNACK 159 Ea.

Food Club 1 1/2 Oz.
SYRUP 129

Food Club 1 1/2 Oz. All Purpose
CRACKERS 121

Food Club 14 Oz. Natural
COOKIES 121

Food Club 5 Oz. Pivot
TOPCO RAZOR 95¢

GROCERY

Top Crest 9 Oz. Designer 80 Ct.
COLD CUPS 223

Topco 12"x200" Giant Roll
ALUM. FOIL 399

Food Club 10 Oz.
CORN CHIPS 87¢

Food Club 8 Oz. Nacho
TORTILLA CHIPS 87¢

FROZEN

Top Frost 12 Oz.
GRAPE JUICE 73¢

Top Frost 8 Ears
MINI CORN 151

Top Frost 24 Oz.
STEAK FRIES 103

Top Frost 12 Oz. Asst. Types
STUFFED POTATOES 83¢ Ea.

Top Frost 14 Oz.
SANDWICH STEAKS 241

Assorted 7 Oz. Types
MEGA PIZZA 69¢ Ea.

Top Frost 16 Oz. Extruded
ONION RINGS 115

Food Club 16 Oz.
PERCH FILLETS 183

DAIRY

Top Frost 8 Oz.
WHIPPED TOPPING 79¢

Food Club 1 Lb. Quarters
MARGARINE 53¢

Food Club 3 Lb.
SOFT SPREAD 153

GROCERY

Food Club 9 1/2 Oz. Cinnamon
ROLLS 123

Food Club 12"x75"
ALUM. FOIL 183

Food Club 64 Oz. Apple
JUICE 115

Food Club Golden 16 1/2 Oz. Whole Kernel or Cream Style
CORN 45¢ Each

Food Club 32 Oz.
MAYONNAISE 95¢

Sandwich or Round Top 18 Oz.
BREAD 49¢ Ea.

MEATS

USDA Choice Whole—8-11 Lb. Avg. In Cryovac Bag
SIRLOIN TIP 249 Lb.

Food Club Self-Basting USDA Grade A
TURKEY BREAST 149 Lb.

Country Best 1-Lb. Roll
PORK SAUSAGE 99¢

USDA Choice Beef-Steak
SIRLOIN TIP 269 Lb.

PRODUCE

Large Calif.
PEACHES 69¢ Lb.

Large
CALIF. PLUMS 79¢ Lb.

Large
CALIF. CELERY 89¢ Lb.

DAIRY

Food Club 9 1/2 Oz. Butter-Me-Not
BISCUITS 52¢

Food Club 11 Oz. Cinnamon
DANISH ROLLS 133

Food Club 64 Oz.
CITRUS PUNCH 119

Food Club 64 Oz. Premium
ORANGE JUICE 185

Food Club 16 Oz. Plain
CHEESE TOPPING 219

Food Club 8 Oz. Shredded
CHEDDAR CHEESE 149

PRODUCE & FLORAL

Large
BROCCOLI 89¢

U.S. No 1—2 Lb. Bag
CARROTS 89¢

Large 16 Oz.
MUSHROOMS 199

Bunch
GREEN ONIONS 39¢

In 6 Inch Pots
MUMS 699 & Up

In 10 Inch Pots
SHOW PLANTS 1299 & Up

BAKERY-DELI

Regular or Garlic
OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA 199 Lb.

In Store Made 8 Inch
LEMON SUPREME CAKE 499

Bryan Deli
HONEY HAM 399 Lb.

Fresh Baked 30 Oz. Lattice Top
PEACH PIE 279 Ea.

You Gotta Shop It To Believe It.
EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING

Delchamps
Your Super Market

24 HOURS
DAILY



For Your Convenience
We Sell U.S. Postage Stamps

July 13th Thru Sat., July 15th. Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept USDA Food Stamps & W.I.C. Coupons.

PRICES AND OFFERS IN
DAY, JULY 13, 1989 AT
Bay St.
MARKETOWN SHOPPING



NONE SOLD TO DE
QUANTITY RIGHTS
FOOD STAMP SHO

Half-Gallon
Carton,
Assorted

Lad
Bor
Ice
Buy
Get

NOTICE...WE WILL
DOUBLE
THE VALUE
MANUFACTURER
COUPON
Up To \$1
COUPONS OVER \$1
BE REDEEMED AT F



PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ONE FULL WEEK, WEDNESDAY JULY 12 THRU TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1989 AT JITNEY JUNGLE IN
Bay St. Louis
 MARKETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, HIWAY 90 AT DUNBAR AVENUE

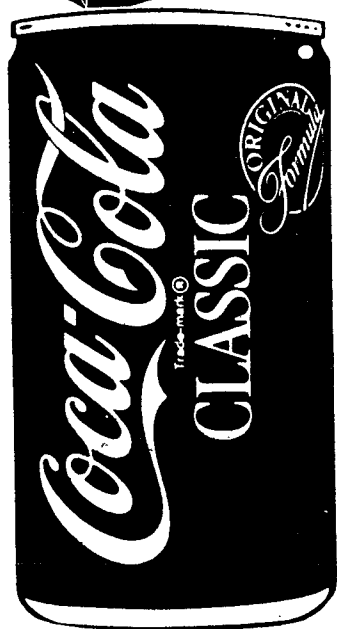
Jitney Salutes Our Manufacturers... buy

MISSISSIPPI



12 OZ. CANS, COCA-COLA CLASSIC OR DIET COKE

20-Pack of Coke



399

case

12 OZ. CANS, SAME FLAVORS AS ABOVE
 6-Pack of Coke.... 189



Marshall Durbin Products Processed in Canton, Miss.

Whole Fryers

USDA Inspected, Marshall Durbin Packed 2 Per Bag

Marshall Durbin FRESH

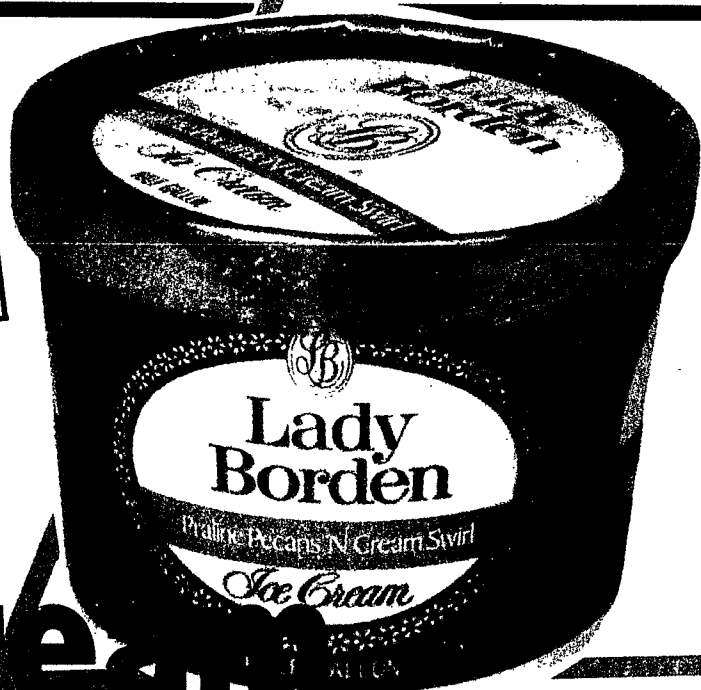
59¢ lb.

Limit 2 Bags, Please

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
 FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS WELCOME

Half-Gallon Carton, Assorted

Borden Products Made in Tupelo, Mississippi



Lady Borden Ice Cream
 Buy One, Get One...

NOTICE...WE WILL REDEEM **DOUBLE** THE VALUE OF MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS Up To 50¢ COUPONS OVER 50¢ WILL BE REDEEMED AT FACE VALUE

Free!
 WHEN YOU BUY ONE 1/2 GALLON CARTON AT THE REGULAR PRICE



Mississippi's First Banana Importer! Straight From The Port of Gulfport!

Dole Bananas

GOLDEN RIPE AND DELICIOUS!

399¢ lbs.



Food Club Mayonnaise

32 Oz. Jar

Free!
 With This Coupon & \$10 Purchase

Store Coupon



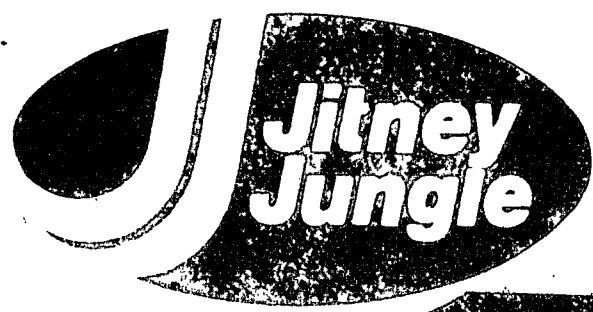
32 OZ. JAR
 Food Club Mayonnaise

Free

WITH THIS COUPON & \$10 PURCHASE

LIMIT 1 JAR WITH THIS COUPON AND \$10 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE, LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY, COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 18, 1989 AT JITNEY JUNGLE IN BAY ST. LOUIS

No. 3389 Additional Purchases 99¢ \$—99



\$3.00 Refund by Mail...

FROM PROCTER & GAMBLE

Heinz Barbecue Sauce

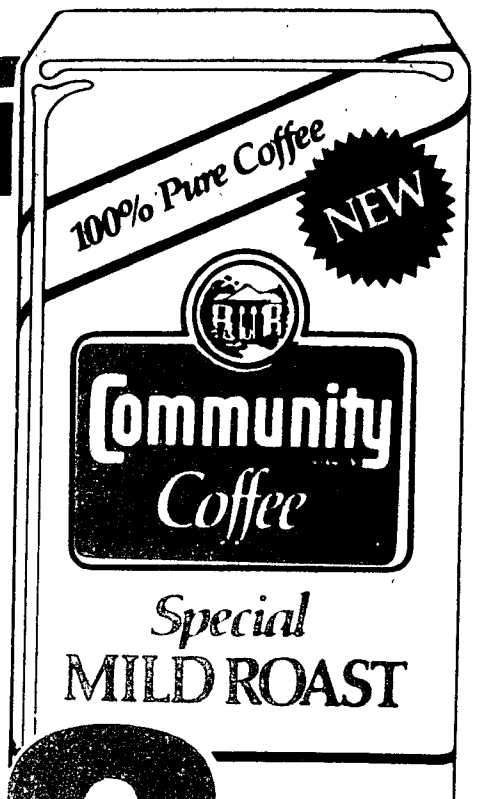
18 Oz. Bottle, Old Fashioned, Original, Smoke, Onion, Chunky, Cajun or Hawaiian



68¢

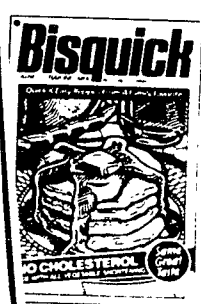
Community Coffee

13 Oz. Bag, Special Mild Roast, Regular, Perk or Automatic Drip Grinds



158

LIMIT 1, PLEASE
ADDITIONAL PURCHASES
1.69



STORE COUPON

Gold Medal Flour

With This Coupon & Purchase of...

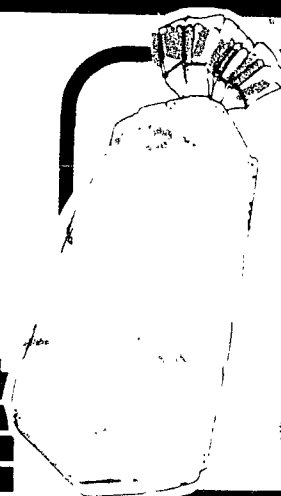
ONE 40 OZ. OR LARGER BOX OF

Bisquick Baking Mix

LIMIT 1 BAG WITH THIS COUPON AND SPECIFIED PURCHASE. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY. COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 18, 1989 ONLY AT JITNEY.

No. 116793

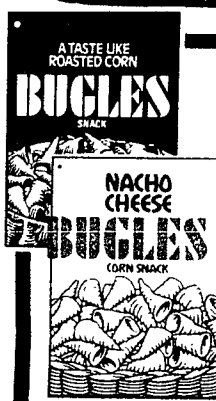
No. 392



Top Fresh Bread

18 OZ. ROUND TOP WHITE LOAF

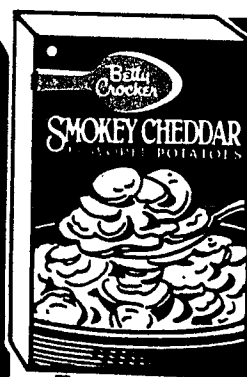
3 for \$1



Bugles Snacks

6 OZ. PACKAGE, REGULAR OR NACHO CHEESE

99¢



Specialty Potatoes

14 OZ. PKG., BETTY CROCKER HASHBROWNS, JULIENNE, SCALLOPED, AU GRATIN, SMOKEY CHEDDAR OR CHEDDAR & BACON

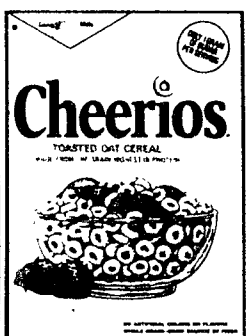
69¢



Corn Chips

6 1/2 OZ. BAG, REGULAR OR BBQ CORN CHIPS, NACHO CHEESE TORTILLA CHIPS OR AUTHENTIC TORTILLA CHIPS

89¢



Cheerios Cereal

15 OZ. BOX, GENERAL MILLS

199



Fudge Brownies

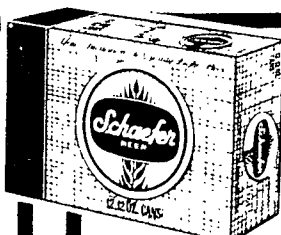
21 1/2 OZ. PKG., BETTY CROCKER MIX

99¢



Faygo Drinks

16 OZ. NO-RETURN BOTTLES ASSORTED



Schaefer Beer

12 OZ. CANS, REGULAR OR LIGHT, NOT COLD, VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW

379



Hamburger Helper

6 1/2 OZ. PKG., BETTY CROCKER BEEF NOODLE, CHILI TOMATO, RICE ORIENTAL, CHEESEBURGER, LASAGNE, SPAGHETTI, PIZZA BAKE OR MEATLOAF

99¢



Brawny Towels

LARGE ROLL, PRINTS OR ASSORTED COLORS

69¢

Snack-Time!

6 1/2 OZ. BAG, KEEBLER ORIGINAL OR SOUR CREAM & ONION

O'Boisie's Chips

109

10 1/2 OZ. BAG, RANCH, NACHO OR SALSA

Keebler Suncheros...

169

18 OZ. BOX, KEEBLER REGULAR OR LOW SALT

Club Crackers...

169

18 OZ. BONUS PACK, KEEBLER CHOCOLATE CHIP, OATMEAL, RAISIN OR PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Soft Batch.....

179

For Your Pets!

6 OZ. CAN, ASSORTED CAT FOOD

Purina 100.. 4 for \$1

3 OZ. PKG., BACON, CHICKEN, LIVER OR BEEF

Jerky Treats.. 119

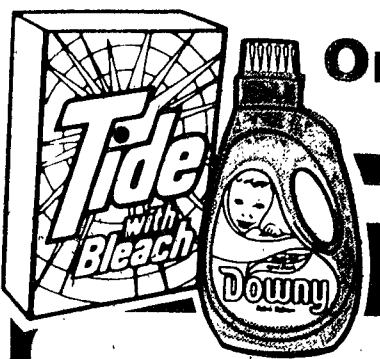
18 OZ. BOX, DOG BISCUITS FOR SMALL, MEDIUM OR LARGE DOGS

Meaty Bone Beef. 159

25 LB. BAG, \$1 OFF LABEL

Purina Dog Chow 799

When You Purchase One 42 Oz. Tide
With Bleach or Tide Powder
—AND—
One 64 Oz. Downy Liquid



**Northern
Tissue**

Package of 4 Rolls, White,
Assorted Colors or Soft Prints

88¢

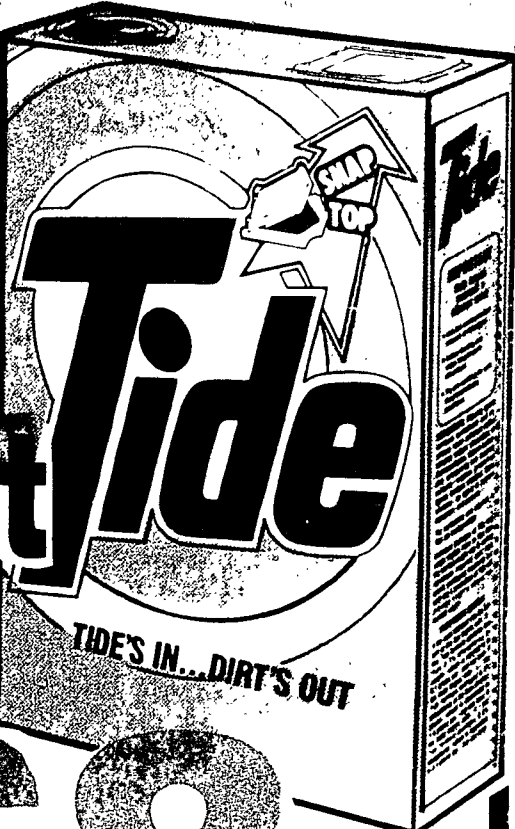
Limit 1
Additional
Purchases 1.09

**Tide
Detergent**

42 Oz. Box, Scented, Unscented
or With Bleach, 40¢ Off Label

168

Limit 1
Additional
Purchase 1.79



Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:
TIDE/DOWNY UP TO \$3.00 REFUND
P.O. Box 9934, Clinton, IA 52736

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:
OFFER GOOD ONLY IN ALA, AR, FL, KY, LA, MS, TN, VA, W. VA.
REQUESTS FROM THESE STATES WILL BE HANDLED BY THE
CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICAL, REPRODUCED, AND
ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST. Your offer rights may not be eligible
or transferred. 4. Limit one refund per name or address. 5. Offer
FROM JUNE 25, 1989 TO AUGUST 5, 1989. Please allow 4-6
weeks for delivery.

MAIL IN CERTIFICATE - not payable at the retail store
Enclosed are (please check one):
the net weight statement from one 42 oz. Tide with Bleach or Tide
Powder. AND - the net weight statement from one 64 oz. Downy Liquid
any receipt for a \$3.00 refund. OR - the net weight statement
from one 42 oz. Tide with Bleach or Tide Powder for a \$1.00 refund.
OR - the net weight statement from one 64 oz. Downy Liquid any
receipt for a \$1.00 refund.
Please send me refund as indicated to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
State _____
Offer good from June 25, 1989 to August 5, 1989



**Joy
Liquid**

32 OZ. BOTTLE, DETERGENT

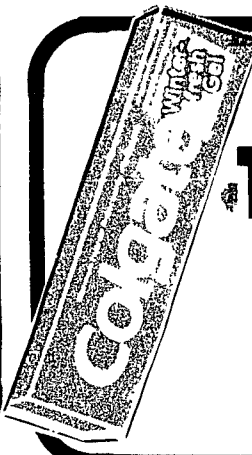
179



**Yoplait
Light**

6 OZ. CARTON, STRAWBERRY,
BLUEBERRY OR CHERRY YOGURT

2 for **79¢**



**Colgate
Toothpaste**

4.6 OZ. TUBE, ASSORTED

119



STORE COUPON

10 1/2 OZ. PKG., BUTTER, NATURAL OR CHEESE

**Pop Secret
Popcorn**

99¢

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT 1 PKG. WITH THIS COUPON. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.
COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 18, 1989 ONLY AT JIMMY'S
V-40 No. 116792 Additional Purchases: 1-16



**Downy
Liquid**

64 OZ. JUG, REGULAR OR
SUNRISSE FRESH FABRIC
SOFTENER, 45¢ OFF LABEL

199



**Flav-O-Rich
Pops**

12-PACK, ASSORTED

99¢



**Salon
Selectives**

4 OZ. ASSORTED GEL, 5 OZ. ASSORTED
MOUSSE, 15 OZ. ASSORTED SHAMPOO OR CON-
DITIONER, 7 OZ. ASSORTED HAIR SPRAY OR 8
OZ. STYLING SPRITZ

169



**ERA
Liquid**

64 OZ. JUG, DETERGENT

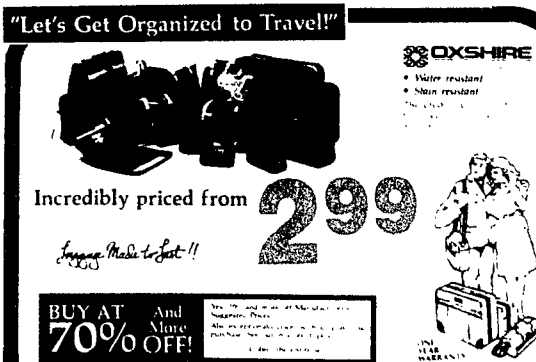
299



**Swanson
Dinners**

10 1/2 OZ. PKG. FROZEN ENCHILADA, MEAT LOAF, CHOPPED
BRIQUON, HAM, MEAT CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY STEAK,
BBQ FRIED CHICKEN OR MEXICAN

139



With Our Luggage Promotion Win
A FREE TRIP TO HAWAII



**Nabisco
Cookies**

12 OZ. PKG. FUDGE COVERED PARTY GRAHAM'S, FUDGE
STRIPES, CHOCOLATE, 11 FUDGE CHOCOLATE CHIP, FUDGE
STRIPES WATER OR PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

139



16 OZ. PACKAGE
Lysol Bowl Cleaner. **129**

15 OZ. BOTTLE, LYSOL
Deodorizing Cleaner. **139**

16 OZ. BOX, LYSOL
Laundry Sanitizer..... **169**

PKG. OF 20 GLASS CLEANING WIRES
Glass Mates..... **229**

22 OZ. BOTTLE, FLOOR SHINE
Mop & Glo..... **339**



14 OZ. SHAKER CAN
**Comet
Cleanser.....**

3 \$1

for

15 OZ. BOTTLE
**Spic &
Span Pine.....**

119

28 OZ. BOTTLE, ALL-PURPOSE
**Mr. Clean
Cleaner.....**

189

Made In Mississippi

Sale

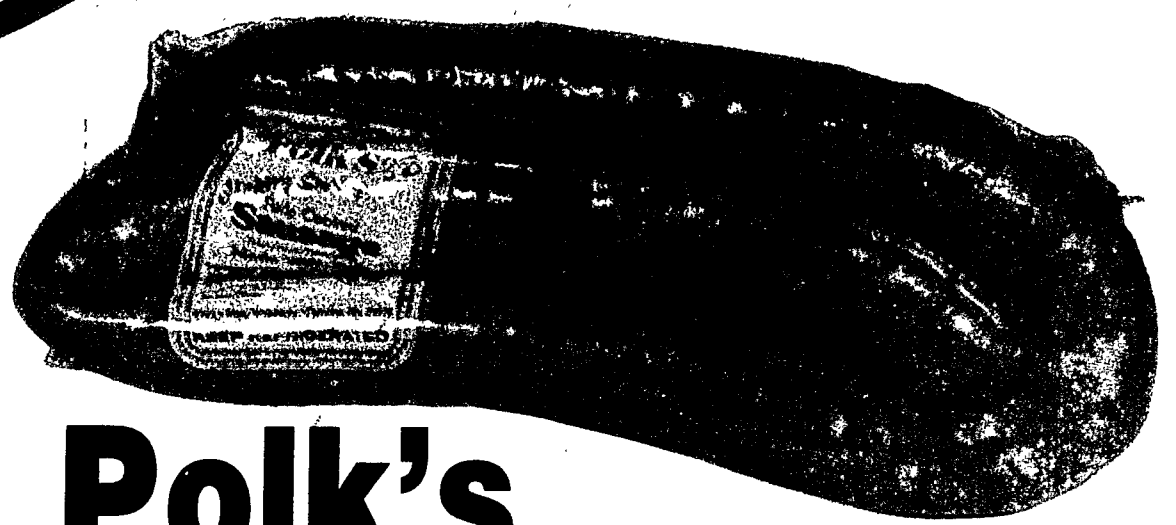


Bryan Sliced Bacon

12 Oz. Package, Hickory Smoked

Bryan Products Packed in West Point, Mississippi

99¢
pkg.



Polk's Smoked Sausage

Beef or Pork

Polk's Products Packed in Prentiss, Mississippi

1.49
lb.

	Beef Spareribs FAMILY PACK, FINE FOR BARBECUE lb. 1.29
	Top Round Steak USDA CHOICE, BONELESS, GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF lb. 2.59
	Cube Steaks FAMILY PACK lb. 2.69
	Sausage Links 1 LB. PKG., TENNESSEE PRIDE, ITALIAN lb. 2.19

	Top Round Roast USDA CHOICE, BONELESS, GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF lb. 2.39
	Boneless Ham 4 LB. AVG., PRICE SLICER HALVES lb. 1.89

	Western Style Pork Ribs lb. 1.59
	Bryan Bologna 12 OZ. PACKAGE, ALL MEAT SLICED pkg. 1.19

	Fish Sticks or Portions 2 LB. BOX, SEA TREASURE, BREADED pkg. 2.29
	Corn Dogs 1 LB. PKG., SANDERSON FARMS, REGULAR OR BEEF lb. 1.49
	Turkey Nuggets LOUIS RICH, BREADED lb. 2.29
	Chopped Ham 8 OZ. PKG., OSCAR MAYER CHOPPED HAM OR HAM & CHEESE LOAF pkg. 1.59



Pork Sausage

1 Lb. Roll, Jimmy Dean Hot, Mild or Special Recipe

1.79
lb.

Jimmy Dean
America's Favorite Sausage *And More!*

	Ham & Cheese Muffins 8 OZ. PKG., JIMMY DEAN pkg. 1.49
--	---

	Sausage Muffins 8 OZ. PACKAGE, JIMMY DEAN pkg. 1.49
--	---

	Steak & Biscuits 8 OZ. PACKAGE, JIMMY DEAN pkg. 1.49
--	--

	Chicken & Biscuits 8 OZ. PACKAGE, JIMMY DEAN pkg. 1.49
--	--



Sausage & Biscuits

8 Oz. Pkg., Jimmy Dean

1.49
pkg.

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Sale

Home Grown
Blueberries

From Mississippi

99¢
pint

**Golden Ripe
Dole Bananas**

Mississippi's
First Banana
Importer!
Straight From
The Port of
Gulfport!

Delicious
and
Nutritious

399¢
lbs.

Green Beans
FAMOUS KENTUCKY
WONDER VARIETY
FRESH FROM
CALIFORNIA
lb. **89¢**

Fresh Spinach
TENDER
FRESH
LARGE BUNCH
ea. **69¢**

Sun-Maid Raisins
BAG OF 14
HALF-OUNCE
PACKAGES
bag **129**

Popeye Popcorn
1 LB. BAG
2 for \$1

Nectarines
SWEET
& TASTY
CALIFORNIA
lb. **79¢**

Mushrooms
8 OZ.
PACKAGE
SNOW
WHITE
pkg. **129**

Fresh Eggplant
LARGE SIZE,
TENDER
lb. **59¢**

Cherry Tomatoes
HOME
GROWN
pint **129**

Food Club Raisins
6-PACK
ea. **97¢**

Rice Cakes
ASSORTED
FLAVORS,
CHICO-SAN
pkg. **129**

Floral Shoppes

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH
FULL-SERVICE FLORAL SHOPS

Pom-Pom Bouquets
FRESH
CUT
each **299**

Kalanchoes
IN 6-INCH
POTS
BEAUTIFUL
AND FRESH
ea. **699**

IN 6-INCH POTS, ALL-PURPOSE
Aloe Vera Plants.....each 399

Bakery & Deli

Available At Most Locations



ALL VARIETIES, BRYAN DELI CLASSICS!
Bryan Bologna.....lb. 239

SWIFT BUTTERBALL, SAVE 60¢ PER LB.
Turkey Breast.....lb. 439

CAKE OF THE WEEK! HALF CAKE IS 2.29
Carrot Cake.....ea. 399

PIE OF THE WEEK
Pecan Pie.....each 339

MADE FRESH DAILY
Glazed Donuts...dozen 189



Hot & Spicy or Southern Recipe, Includes: 1 Breast,
1 Drumstick, 1 Thigh, 2 Potato Logs and A Roll

**Fried Chicken
Snack Box.....ea. 199**

DELI CLASSIC, 25% FAT FREE

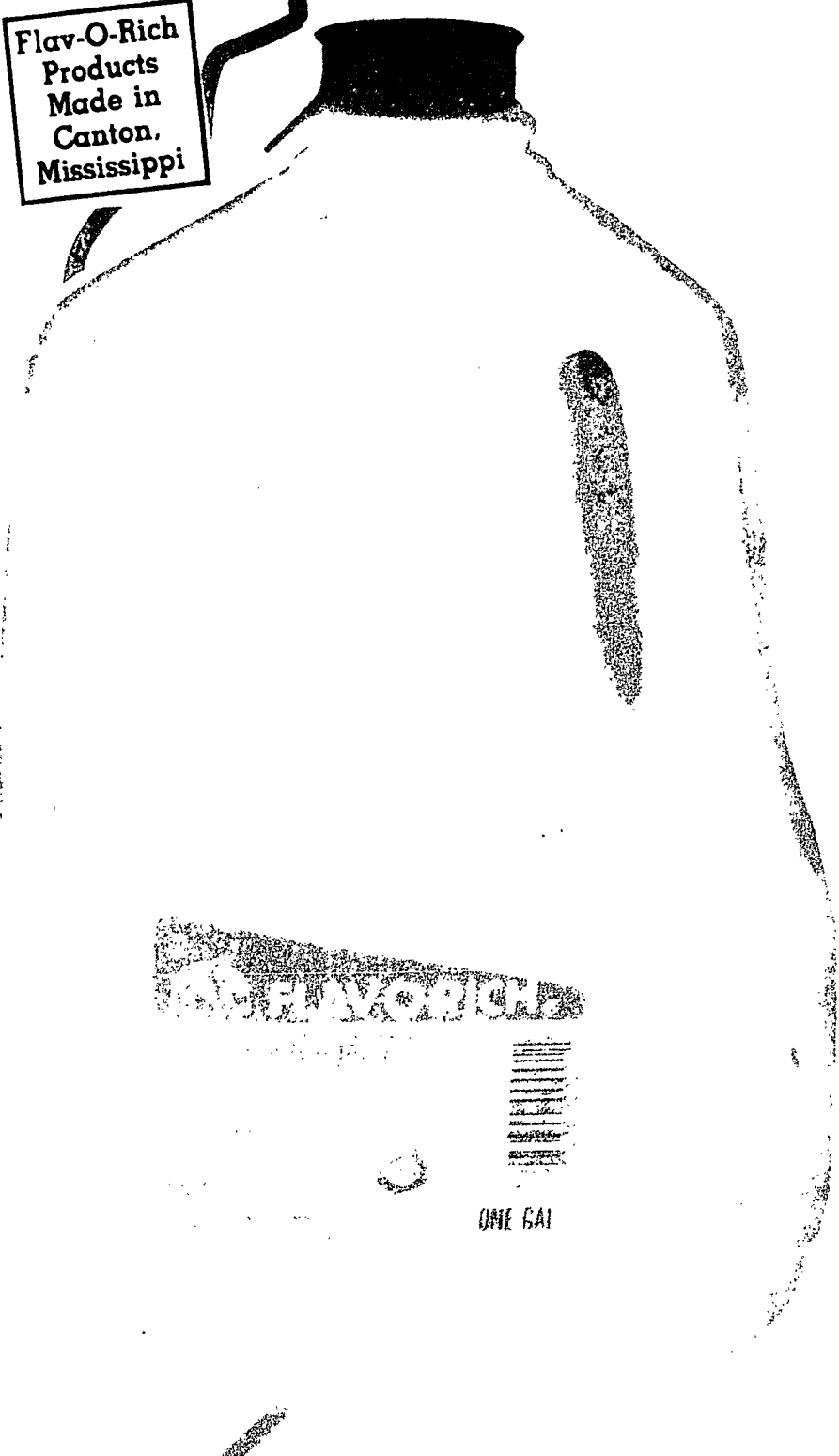
**Bryan Hickory
Smoked Ham.....lb. 329**



Jitney Salutes these Products Made in...

MISSISSIPPI

Flav-O-Rich
Products
Made in
Canton,
Mississippi



GALLON JUG, FLAV-O-RICH

Homogenized MILK

199

gal.



Bryan
Products
Made in
West Point,
Mississippi

5 Oz. Can, Bryan

Vienna Sausage

31

for



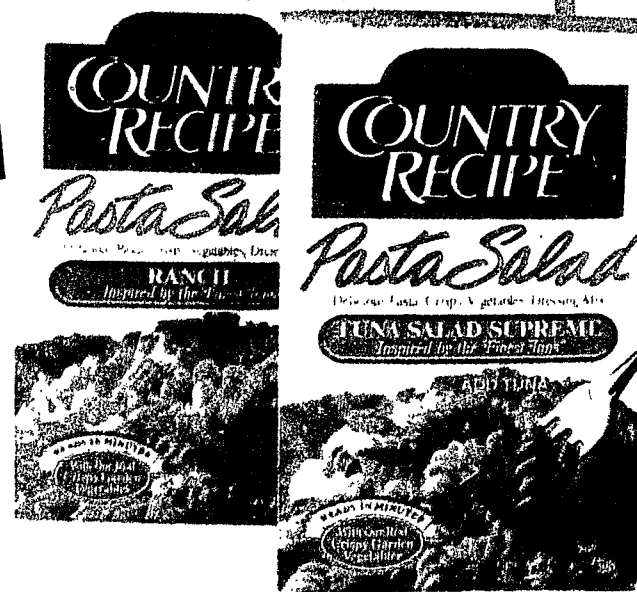
Pine-Sol
Products
Made in
Pearl,
Mississippi

15 Oz. Bottle,
Disinfectant

Pine Sol

99

Uncle Ben
Products
Made in
Greenville,
Mississippi



Uncle Ben's Pasta Salad

149

9.7 Oz. Pkg.,
Ranch or Tuna

Beat the Heat Sale

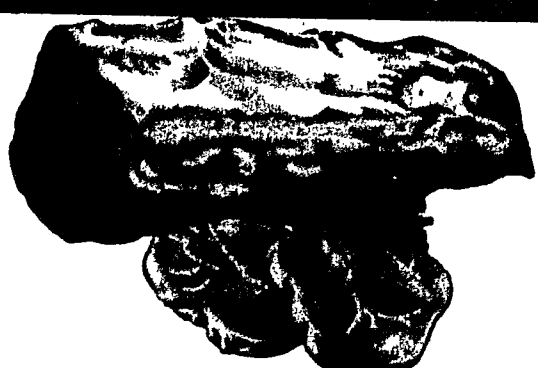
WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket.

PRICES GOOD JULY 13 - 19, 1989
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC. 1989

Value! Pricing...

- ☒ Weekly Specials
- ☒ DOUBLE Coupons
- ☒ Power Buys
- ☒ Courteous Service
- ☒ Wise Buys
- ☒ Clean Stores



W-D SELECT LEAN 17-20 LB. AVG.
**WHOLE SLICED
PORK LOINS**

\$159
LB.



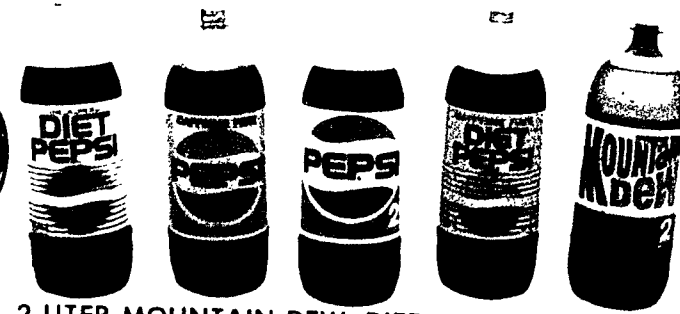
GOVT. INSPECTED (IN APPROX. 10 LB. BAGS)
FRYER

**LEG
QUARTERS**

39¢
LB.

LIMIT 20 LBS.
MISS GOLDY GRADE "A" SPLIT
Fryer Breast LB. 1.69

SMALLER PACKS
49¢ LB.



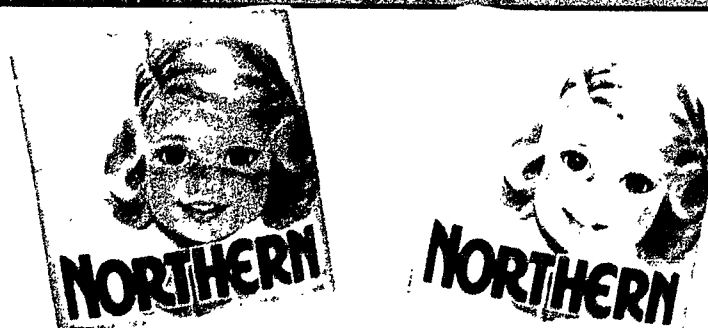
2 LITER MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET PEPSI, C F PEPSI,
C/F DIET PEPSI OR

PEPSI COLA
ASSORTED FLAVORS SLICE WHERE AVAILABLE

59¢
EA.

LIMIT 8 W \$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

AVAILABLE AT THESE MISSISSIPPI LOCATIONS: HWY. 90 & MAIN ST. BAY ST. LOUIS HWY. 90 & AT
VERMONT OCEAN SPRING, 4800 PASS ROAD, BLOOMING 1067 POPS FERRY ROAD, BLOOMING
10096 PINEVILLE ROAD, LONG BEACH HWY. 49 & DEDRAUX GULFPORT 13701 LEMOYNE BLVD.
BLOOMING 1701 HWY. 43 NORTH PICAUNE & HWY. 43 SOUTH PICAUNE



4 ROLL PACK SOFT PRINTS OR ASSTD. COLORS

**NORTHERN
TISSUE**

\$109

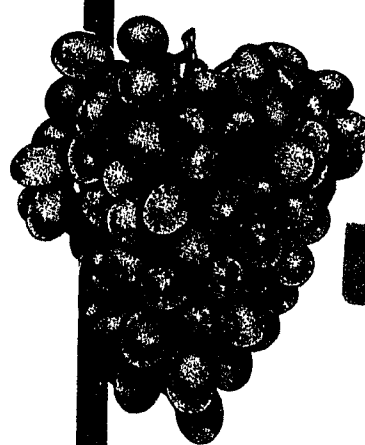
BIG ROLL WHITE OR YELLOW
SUNBELT TOWELS
2 FOR \$1.00

100% pure
FLORIDA'S SEAL OF APPROVAL

SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON CHILLED
**ORANGE
JUICE**

\$129

GALLON \$259



HARVEST FRESH WHITE
**SEEDLESS
GRAPES**

79¢
LB.

**Double
manufacturers'
Coupons**

SEVEN
DAYS A
WEEK
See Store for
Details!

**Burt Wolf's
Newest
Cookbook**

\$398
EA.

Illusions

Porcelain
Dinnerware

Cup


Only **69¢**

This Week's Feature Item

WITH EACH \$5.00
GROCERY ORDER


HOT SUMMER SAVINGS

W-D SELECT LEAN WHOLE FRESH
**SHOULDER
PICNICS**



99¢ LB.

W-D SELECT LEAN WHOLE 15-17 LB. AVG.
FRESH
**PORK
HAMS**



119 LB.

**THE BEEF
PEOPLE**
©WWW-DIXIE STORES, INC.



W-D MARKET STYLE (3 LBS. OR MORE)
**GROUND
ROUND**

\$179 LB.

DELI-BAKERY
DELI BAKERY FRESH (ALL VARIETIES) CHOCOLATE,
APPLE, LEMON, CHERRY, PEACH OR PINEAPPLE

**FRIED
PIES**



4 \$1 FOR

TRY OUR NEW PINEAPPLE OR CHOCOLATE

DELI FULLY COOKED REAL PIT BBQ PLUMP WHOLE
**JUICY
CHICKENS**

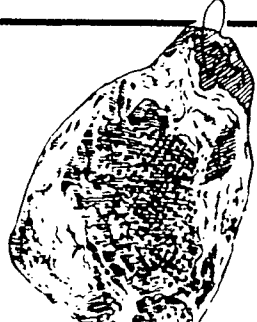


2 \$650 FOR

PRICES GOOD JULY 13 - 19, 1989


AVAILABLE AT DELI STORES ONLY

W-D WHOLE
**SMOKED
PICNICS**




99¢ LB.

MISS GOLDY GRADE "A"
**CUT UP
FRYERS**



87¢ LB.

MAPLE LEAF GRADE "A"
DUCKLINGS




99¢ LB.

PRESTIGE 1 2 GALLON "ALL NATURAL"
ASSORTED FLAVORS
**ICE
CREAM**



\$249 EA.

MRS. SMITH'S APPLE OR
DUTCH APPLE
PIE



\$379 EA.

DELI FRESH SLICED VIRGINIA
BAKED HAM

LB **\$379**

KID'S LOVE EM' GREAT WITH SUPERBRAND MILK!
DELI BAKERY FRESH BAKED
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

40 FOR **\$200**

DELI FRESH SLICED SWIFT'S SPICED
LUNCHEON MEAT

LB **\$179**

DELI BAKERY FRESH BAKED LARGE ICED (PK OF 6)
CINNAMON ROLLS

\$119

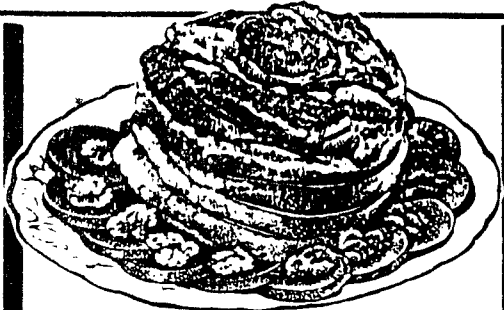
W-D 3 LB. BAG ENDLESS REGULAR OR POLISH
Smoked Sausage BAG 4.99
W-D 1 LB. ROLL MILD, MEDIUM OR HOT FRESH
Roll Sausage ROLL 1.49
HICKORY SWEET 1 LB
Sliced Bacon PK 1.19
MADISON 12 OZ
Regular Franks PK .79
W-D 1 LB
Cooked Ham PK 2.99

MADISON 1 LB
Chicken Bologna PK .99
PALMETTO FARM 16 OZ ALL VARIETIES
Pimento Cheese CUP 1.69
PALMETTO FARM 8 OZ ALL VARIETIES
Pimento Cheese CUP .89
W-D 4 OZ
Cooked Ham LB 1.09
HUGO'S 3 PACK COMBO OR PEPPERONI
Snack Pizza PK 1.99

THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ CUT BROCCOLI OR
Broccoli Florets .79
THRIFTY MAID 2 LB CRINKLE CUT
Potatoes 2/1.00
THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ
Broccoli Spears 2/.89
THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ
Chopped Broccoli 3/1.00
TASTE-O-SEA 5 OZ
Cooked Shrimp 2/1.00

SUPERBRAND 12 OZ MILD OR
Medium Cheese PK. 1.99
SUPERBRAND 16 OZ
Sour Cream 1.19
SUPERBRAND 3 PACK ASSORTED SWISS STYLE
Yogurt .99
SUPERBRAND ASSORTED
Super Hunk Cheese LB. 2.39
SUPERBRAND 6 OZ
Sliced Swiss Cheese PK. 1.49

W-D USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
**CHUCK
ROAST**




99¢ LB.

W-D MARKET STYLE SLAB
**SLICED
BACON**



99¢ LB.

MADISON HOUSE ASSORTED
**POT
PIES**



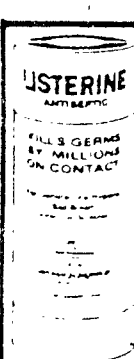
4 \$1 FOR

SUPERBRAND 12 OZ. REGULAR OR THICK
**SLICED
AMERICAN**



99¢ PKG.

32 OZ. ANTISEPTIC
LISTERINE



99

52 INCH POLISHED OR ANTIQUE BRASS
WITH 5 CANE BLADES DUOMOUNT
CEILING FANS

\$2988 EA.

8 OZ. STYLE ASSTD. HAIR SPRAY OR (33%
FREE) 20 OZ. ASSTD. CONDITIONER OR
SHAMPOO



99¢ EA.

ASSORTED COLORS
**L'EGGS
SUMMERALLS**



\$249 EA.

ASSTD. SUMMER L'EGGS OR
**COLOR
L'EGGS**



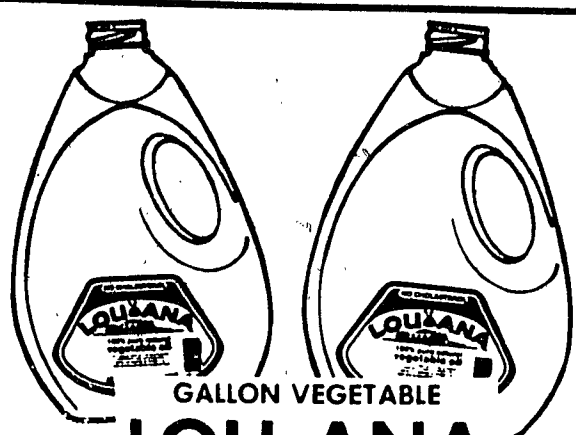
\$199 EA.

FISHERMAN'S WHARF
FRESH SEAFOOD

FRESH POND RAISED WHOLE CATFISH	FRESH POND RAISED CATFISH NUGGETS	FRESH POND RAISED CATFISH FILLETS	IMITATION SALAD KRAB MEAT
\$229 LB.	\$229 LB.	\$349 LB.	BUY ONE LB. GET ONE LB. FREE
	61-70 CT. HEADLESS SHRIMP	PEELED & CLEANED GUMBO SHRIMP	TURBOT WHITEFISH FILLETS
	\$399 LB.	\$299 LB.	\$399 LB.

AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH A FISHERMAN'S WHARF FRESH SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT

FROM... WINN-DIXIE!



GALLON VEGETABLE
**LOU ANA
OIL**

\$4.39



GALLON PLASTIC BOTTLE
ASTOR OIL
\$3.99



3 1/2 LB. BONUS BAG LONG GRAIN
**MAHATMA
RICE**

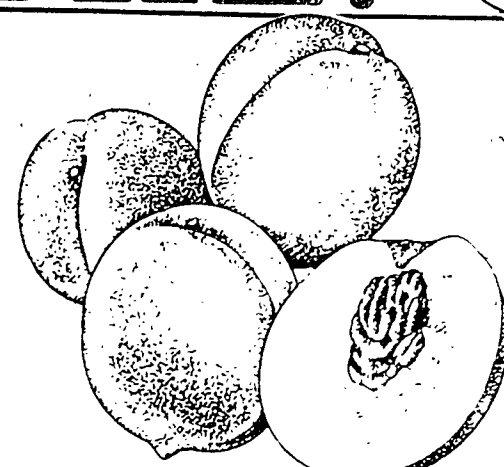
99¢



16 OZ.
**BLUE RUNNER
RED BEANS**

59¢

PRICES GOOD JULY 13 - 19 1989

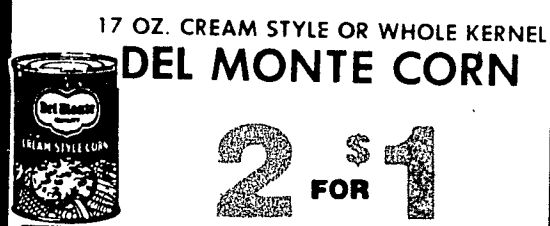


HARVEST FRESH
**JUICY
PEACHES**

59¢ LB.



DEL MONTE SAVINGS!



17 OZ. CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
DEL MONTE CORN

2 FOR \$1



16 OZ. DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS

2 FOR \$1



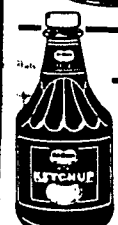
17 OZ. DEL MONTE EARLY
GREEN PEAS

2 FOR \$1



8 OZ. DEL MONTE
TOMATO SAUCE

4 FOR \$1



32 OZ. DEL MONTE
TOMATO KETCHUP

89¢



15 OZ. DEL MONTE
SPINACH

2 FOR \$1



46 OZ. DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE JUICE

\$1.09



4 PACK CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA
DEL MONTE
PUDDING CUPS

\$1.29 EA.



GALLON REGULAR SCENT
**CLOXOX
BLEACH**

99¢



38 OZ. BOX POWDER
**LILAC
DETERGENT**

99¢



8 OZ. MAXWELL HOUSE
**INSTANT
COFFEE**

\$3.69



HARVEST FRESH
**LARGE
CANTALOUPE**

\$1.19 EA.

HARVEST FRESH
Cherries LB .99
HARVEST FRESH
Plums LB .79
HARVEST FRESH
Nectarines LB .99
HARVEST FRESH 4 LB BAG
Valencia Oranges BAG 1.79
HARVEST FRESH RAINBOW
Cole Slaw PKG .79

24 PK. 12 OZ. CANS HIGH LIFE, GENUINE
DRAFT OR
MILLER LITE

10.59

24 PK. 12 OZ. CANS REGULAR, LIGHT OR
EXTRA GOLD
COORS BEER

\$9.59

32 OZ.
**DEEP SOUTH
MAYONNAISE**



88¢

CRACKIN GOOD 16 OZ. UNSALTED TOPS,
LOW SALT OR
**SALTINE
CRACKERS**

2 FOR \$1

13 OZ. BAG REGULAR, ADC OR E P
COFFEE
**MAXWELL
HOUSE**

\$2.19 EA.

12 OZ. BAG MAXWELL HOUSE
**FRENCH ROAST
COFFEE**

\$2.19 EA.



HARVEST FRESH WASHINGTON LARGE
RED

**DELICIOUS
APPLES**

59¢ LB.

2 LITER A & W REGULAR OR DIET CREME SODA,
ROOT BEER, CHERRY OR REGULAR

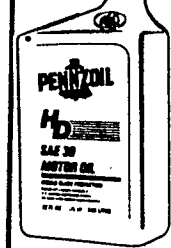


7-UP

79¢ EA.

LIMIT 8 W/\$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

PENNZOIL 32 OZ. 10W-30 OR 10W-40 HD



MOTOR OIL

79¢ EA.

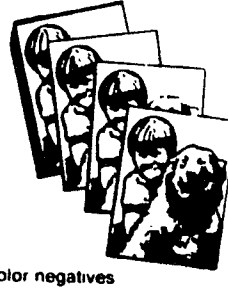
PHOTO PROCESSING!

It's A Reprint Performance!

**Color
Reprints**

4 for **96¢**

Minimum order 4
Additional reprints **24¢** each
Made from 110, 126, 35mm and disc color negatives



COMPANION PIECES AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

Two Dinner Soups.....	6.99	Covered Casserole	24.99
Two Fruit/Dessert Dishes	4.99	Gravy Boat with Stand..	12.99
Two Luncheon Plates....	7.99	Covered Butter Dish	9.99
Covered Sugar	8.99	Salt & Pepper	6.99
Creamer	7.99	Two Coffee Mugs.....	6.99
Open Vegetable Bowl....	8.99	14" Oval Platter	14.99
Thermal Carafe.....	14.99		

VALUABLE COUPON

Save \$1.00

Towards the
Purchase of a
Package of Two
Fruit/Dessert
Dishes



Regular Low Price \$4.99
Coupon Savings \$1.00
Price with Coupon \$3.99
PRICES GOOD JULY 13 - 19 1989

VALUABLE COUPON

Save \$1.00

Towards the
Purchase of a
Package of Two
Dinner Soups



Regular Low Price \$6.99
Coupon Savings \$1.00
Price with Coupon \$5.99
PRICES GOOD JULY 13 - 19 1989

Great Summer Savings from LIPTON!



24 CT. FAMILY SIZE
**LIPTON
TEA BAGS**

\$1.59



100 CT. PACKETS
**EQUAL
SWEETENER**

\$3.19



48 OZ.
**LIPTON
TEA MIX**

\$4.39



2 PACK ONION OR
ONION/MUSHROOM
**LIPTON
SOUP MIX**

89¢



8 OZ. DIJON VINEGARETTE, RANCH,
BLUE CHEESE, ITALIAN BLEND, FRENCH,
1000 ISLAND OR ITALIAN
**WISHBONE
DRESSING**

79¢

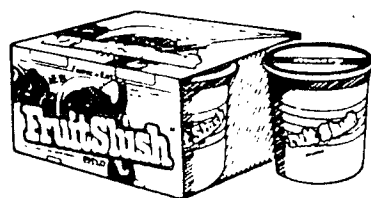


5.4 OZ. SPOOKY, SPACE SHIPS,
STRAWBERRY DINOSAURS, LETTERS
OR ANIMALS
**SUNKIST
FUN FRUITS**



24 CT. FAMILY SIZE DECAFFEINATED
**LIPTON
TEA BAGS**

\$3.29



4 PACK WYLER GRAPE, ORANGE,
PUNCH, LEMONADE OR STRAWBERRY
**FRUIT
SLUSH**

\$1.49



4.5 OZ. BROCCOLI OR CAJUN
**LIPTON
RICE & SAUCE**

99¢



8 OZ. LAWRY'S
**SEASON
SALT**

\$1.49

PRICES GOOD JULY 13 - 19, 1989

Savings from



16 OZ. WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
**DEL MONTE
CORN**



FOR

DEL MONTE 16 OZ. CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
**GREEN
BEANS**



FOR

\$2.19

DEL MONTE 17 OZ.
**SWEET
PEAS**



FOR

8 OZ. DEL MONTE
**TOMATO
SAUCE**



FOR

\$1.49

32 OZ. DEL MONTE
**TOMATO
CATSUP**



15 OZ.
**DEL MONTE
SPINACH**



FOR

\$2.19

46 OZ. DEL MONTE
**PINEAPPLE
JUICE**



\$1.09

4 PACK DEL MONTE CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA
**PUDDING
CUP**



\$1.29

SAVE \$3.00 *by mail
when you buy both Tide and Downy



Tide 42 oz. Powder	Sale Price	\$1.49
Downy 64 oz. Liquid	Sale Price	\$2.39
	TOTAL	\$3.88

Less Manufacturer's Refund **\$3.00**
YOUR FINAL COST 88¢

*or Save \$1.00 by mail when you buy only Tide or Downy

See required
certificate for
details.

Offer good from
June 25, 1989 to
August 5, 1989.

MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE (not payable at the retail store)
Enclosed are please check one: ☐ with the net weight statement from one 42 oz. Tide with Bleach or Tide Powder
-AND- the fluid ounce statement from one 64 oz. Downy Liquid (any scent) for a \$3.00 refund -OR- ☐ the net
weight statement from one 42 oz. Tide with Bleach or Tide Powder for a \$1.00 refund -OR- ☐ the fluid ounce
statement from one 64 oz. Downy Liquid (any scent) for a \$1.00 refund. Please send my refund as indicated to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____
Place in a stamped envelope and mail to: TIDE/DOWNY UP TO \$3.00 REFUND
P.O. Box 9834
Clinton, IA 52736
TIDE/DOWNY UP TO \$3.00 REFUND CERTIFICATE (Scan Redemption Value 1/100 of 1¢)

PLEASE NOTE THESE
ADDITIONAL TERMS:
1. OFFER GOOD ONLY IN AL, AR,
FL, KY, LA, MS, OK, TN
AND TX. ONLY REQUESTS
FROM THESE STATES WILL
BE HONORED.
2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY
NOT BE MECHANICALLY
REPRODUCED AND MUST
ACCOMPANY YOUR
REQUEST.
3. Your offer rights may not be
assigned or transferred.
4. Limit one refund per name or
address.
5. Offer good from June 25,
1989 to August 5, 1989.
6. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks
for delivery.

N!



RANCH,
FRENCH,
AN
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9

by
mail



wy

NOTE THESE
TERMS:
ONLY IN AL, AR,
MS, TX, TN
ONLY REQUESTS
SE STATES WILL
ED.
IFICATE MAY
ECHANICALLY
ED AND MUST
BY YOUR
rights may not be
transferred.
refund per name or
from June 25,
1989.
for 6 to 8 weeks.

NABISCO



20 OZ. REGULAR OR DOUBLE STUF

**NABISCO
OREOS**

\$2.29
EA.

9 OZ. NABISCO ORIGINAL, LOW SALT, CHEESE
OR NUTTY

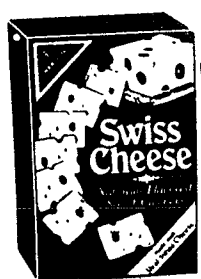
**WHEAT
THINS**



\$1.59
EA.

7 OZ. NABISCO SWISS CHEESE, BETTER CHEDDAR
& BACON, LOW SALT, CHEDDAR & ONION, BACON
FLAVOR OR REGULAR BETTER CHEDDARS

**THIN
CRACKERS**



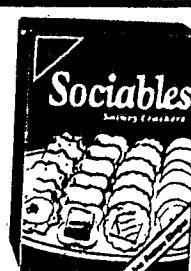
\$1.59
EA.



NABISCO 1 LB. BOX UNSALTED TOPS,
LOW SALT OR ORIGINAL SALTINE

**PREMIUM
CRACKERS**

\$1.09
EA.



8 OZ. NABISCO

**SOCIABLES
CRACKERS**

\$1.59

8 OZ. NABISCO

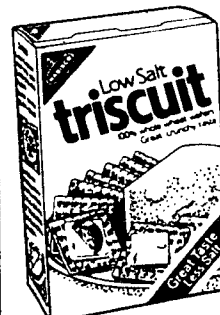
**CHICKEN IN
A BISKIT**



\$1.59

9 1/2 OZ. NABISCO REGULAR, LOW SALT OR
WHEAT & BRAN

**TRISCUIT
CRACKERS**

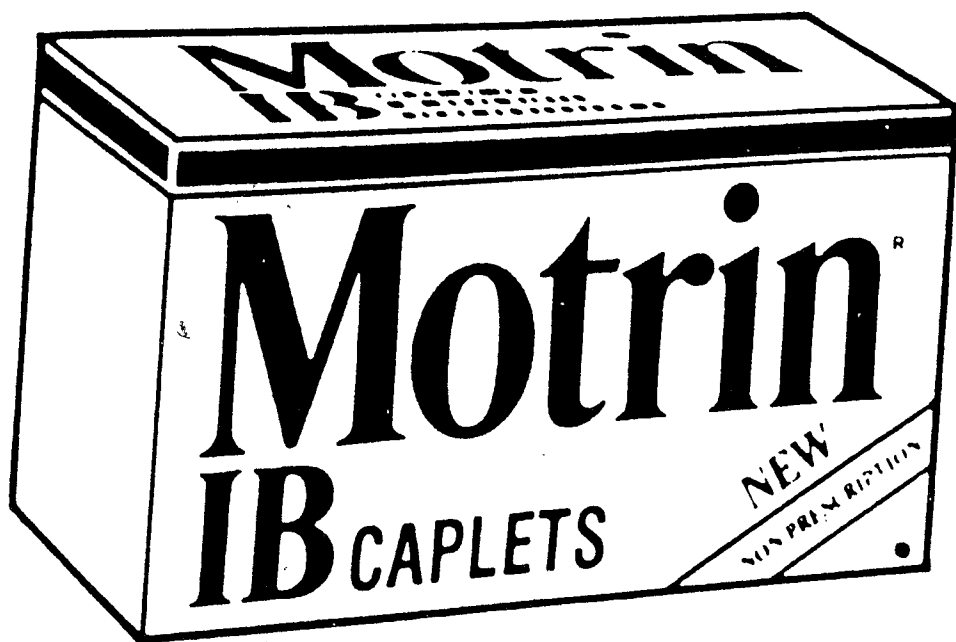


\$1.59
EA.

PRICES GOOD JULY 13 - 19, 1989

NEW!

Your Choice of
Tablets or Caplets:



24 CT.
IBUPROFEN CAPLETS OR TABLETS

MOTRIN

WINN-DIXIE'S
LOW PRICE

\$1.89

LESS MANUFACTURER
REBATE OF \$1.50

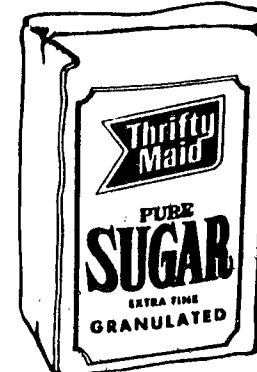
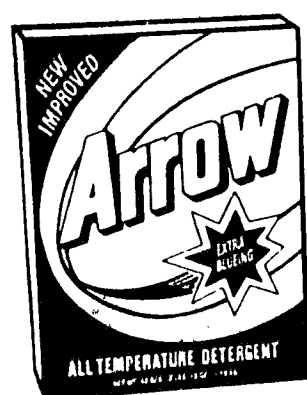
(AVAILABLE AT STORE DISPLAY)

YOUR FINAL COST

39¢

SEE STORE FOR COMPLETE
DETAILS






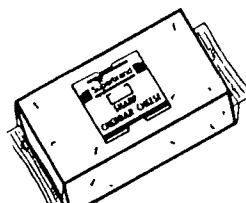



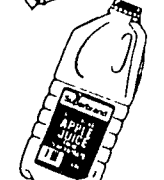
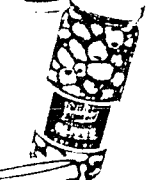


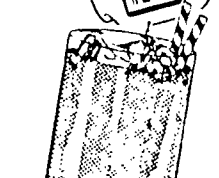










**Doctor Recommended
Pain Relief!**



PRICES GOOD JULY 13 - 19, 1989

IF YOU DON'T TRY 'EM...

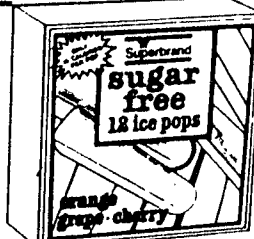
You'll Never Find Out How Good They Are!

	12 OZ CANS ASSORTED FLAVORS Chek Drinks	10/189		200 FT. ARROW Aluminum Foil	469
	15 OZ KOUNTRY FRESH Fruit Rings	.69		DEEP SOUTH 46 OZ. FRESH PACK WHOLE Kosher Dills	189
	12 OZ BAG CRACKIN GOOD Vanilla Wafers	.69		SUPERBRAND 12 OZ. Sharp Cheese	229
	THRIFTY MAID 32 OZ PLAIN, MEAT OR MUSHROOM Spaghetti Sauce	109		SUPERBRAND 8 OZ MUESTER, MILD CHEDDAR MONTEREY JACK OR MILD COLBY Natural Cheese	119
	9 OZ GLASS JAR Deep South Mustard	2/100		SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON CHILLED Apple Juice	119
	THRIFTY MAID 7 OZ Salad Olives	129		SUPERBRAND GALLON CHILLED Apple Juice	239
	18 OZ DEEP SOUTH Grape Jelly	109		SUPERBRAND GALLON Sweetened Ice Tea	.99
	DEEP SOUTH 18 OZ Grape Jam	109		SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops	129
	DEEP SOUTH 12 OZ SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter	149		SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM SANDWICHES, ICE CREAM BARS, TOFFEE BARS OR Creame Pops	179
	300 CT ASSORTED COLORS Lilac Napkins	169		SUPERBRAND 16 OZ. REGULAR OR STA-FIT Cottage Cheese	109
	DIXIE DARLING 18 OZ LEMON WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL'S FOOD Cake Mix	.69		DELI DELICIOUS CRUNCHY REGULAR, NACHO, SALSA OR UNSALTED Tortilla Chips	.99
	DIXIE DARLING 16 OZ WHITE FUDGE OR MILK CHOCOLATE RTS Frosting	119		DELI FRESH SLICED HERRICH LEAN Boiled Ham	269

10Z ASTOR Instant Coffee	199
10Z BAKER REGULAR ADC OR E PASTOR Decaffeinated Coffee	269
10Z BAGS Fischer Tea Bags	.99
10Z Arrow Dry Bleach	149
10Z ASTOR Black Pepper	179
10Z JAR KOUNTRY FRESH DRY ROASTED Unsalted Peanuts	199

12 OZ CRACKIN GOOD BBQ OR KING Corn Chips	.99
7 OZ CRACKIN GOOD Potato Sticks	109
140 CT ASSORTED COLORS Sunbelt Napkins	.69
8 QUART KOUNTRY FRESH Dry Milk	319
THRIFTY MAID 16 OZ BOX Quick Grits	2/.99
THRIFTY MAID 46 OZ PINK OR UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice	.99

100 CT 200 mg MEDIC Ibuprofen Tablets	349
48 CT MEDIC CHILDREN'S Non-Aspirin Tablets	199
250 CT BOTTLE MEDIC Aspirin Tablets	129
4 OZ MEDIC Calamine Lotion	.69
1 OZ Medic Mecurochrome	.69
1 OZ Medic Merthiolate	.69
DELI BAKERY BAKED DELICIOUS (IN FOIL BAG) Garlic Bread	129
DELI FRESH CUT RED RIND MILD Cheddar Cheese	269
DELI FRESH MADE 1 2 LB. Ham Feast Sandwich	249
DELI FULLY COOKED HICKORY SMOKED Sausage Sandwich On a Bun	.89
DELI FRESH CUT OR SLICED MILD Cheddar Cheese	299
DELI FRESH CUT OR SLICED COLBY LONGHORN Cheddar Cheese	299



You Can't COMPARE Quality and Low Prices!



M...
Are!

469

189

229

GREY JACK OR MILD COLBY

119

PK.

119

239

.99

129

ARS, TOFFEE BARS OR

179

109

R UNSALTED

.99

BAG

269

LB.

N FOIL BAG,

129

LOAF

269

LB.

249

EA.

OKED

.89

EA.

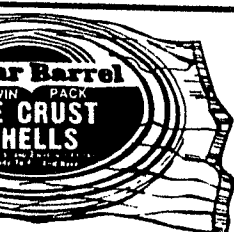
299

LB.

LONGHORN

299

LB.



Prices!

Schwegmann Meat... It's Guaranteed!



In addition to guaranteeing taste,
Schwegmann guarantees wide variety, too!

When you visit our meat department, you can be assured of only the finest in U.S.D.A. Choice beef, fresh lean pork and the tenderest cuts of milk-fed baby veal. Donald Ortego, our meat buyer, knows how to buy the best, and at the best prices, too. But that's not all. Donald knows our customers like variety. That's why he offers more, such as fresh turkey breasts, heavy calf, boneless pork tenderloins, succulent lamb, fresh sausage and an array of oven-ready entrees such as stuffed pork chops, stuffed bell peppers, shish-kabobs, and even stuffed mushrooms. Whatever you choose, Donald and I agree: "You'll love every bite or your money back."

Thanks, Donald!

John F. Schwegmann

DIET COKE, REG. & DIET CAFFEINE FREE COKE
COKE, REG. & DIET SPRITE OR

**Coca Cola
Classic**

99¢

2 LITER

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS WHOLE

**Beef
Briskets**

\$1 09

LB.

PREMIUM

**Chiquita
Bananas**

29¢

LB.

DUBUQUE FULLY COOKED, SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE

**Fleur de Lis
Smoked Ham**

Shank Portion.. \$2 05
Butt Portion.. \$2 29

1 95

LB.

**Brawny
Towels**

59¢

EACH

THICK OR SUPERTRIM SALE PRICED \$8.99

**Huggies
Diapers**

\$7 99

BOX

Small
Medium
Large
X-Large

60 CT.
44 CT.
32 CT.
28 CT.

After Mail
In Rebate

Schwegmann

GIANT SUPER MARKETS

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 14-20, 1989

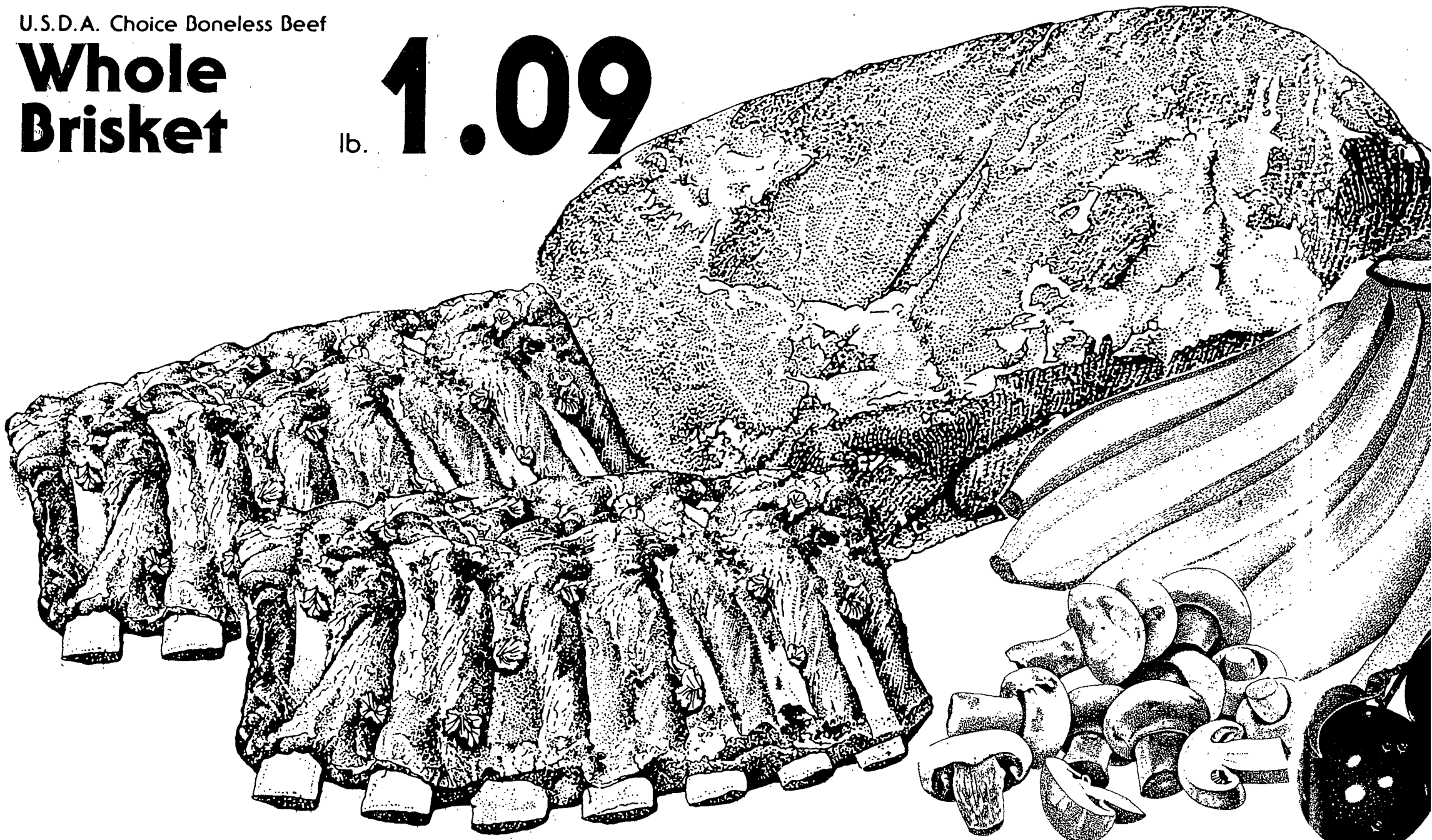
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

Hey, Kids! Free Gifts, Prizes & Fun! Kids'

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef

Whole Brisket

lb. **1.09**



Lean, Meaty
Deef Spareribs

lb. **1.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Trimmed
Deef Brisket

lb. **1.59**

Fancy Florida
Jumbo Mangoes

Ea. **.99**

Fancy Large Green
Bell Peppers

lb. **.59**

Snow
White Mushrooms

Supertim Ex. Large 28-ct./
Thick Large 33-ct./Medium 44-ct.
Supertim Small 60-ct./Medium 44-ct.
Supertim Large 32-ct.

Huggies Diapers

Sale Priced 8.99

After
Mail In
Rebate

7.99

Each

Brawny
Paper Towels

.59

Roll

Dubuque
Fleur De Lis Fully Cooked 10-12lb. Avg. Boneless

Smoked Ham

Whole lb. **1.95**

Shank lb. **2.05**

Butt lb. **2.29**

Floridagold
100% Pure Valencia
Regular/Old Fashioned

Orange Juice



64-oz. ctn.

1.79

Santitas
Tor Ch

10-oz.

Save .90 with Coupon
Cheerios Cereal
Regular Price 2.19

1.29

15-oz. with coupon

Sugar Sweetened
Country Time Lemonade or
Kool Aid Drink Mix

1.99

8-qt.

Asst. Flavors
Dannon Light Yogurt

.49

8-oz.

Full Service Deli
Hormel Spiced Lunch Meat

1.89

lb.

Schwe
Vienne

16-oz.

Delta Pride Fresh
Cattfish Fillets

lb **2.69**

Fresh Frozen
Flounder Fillet

lb. **1.99**

Fresh
Claw Crabmeat

16-oz. **5.39**

Fresh
White Crabmeat

16-oz. **6.39**

PRICES GOOD WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Cheez Balls 9 1/4-oz./Cheez Curls 12-oz.

Planters Snacks

Each **1.39**

Lucky Leaf
Apple Juice

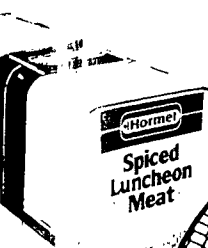
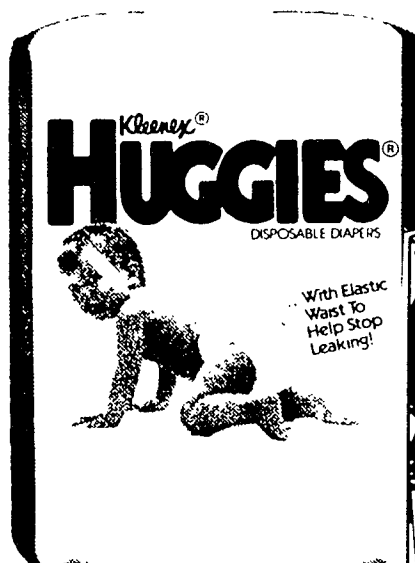
64-oz. **1.09**

Bakery Dept.
Delicious Brownies

13-oz. **1.69**

Keebler E.L. Fud
Sandwich Cookies

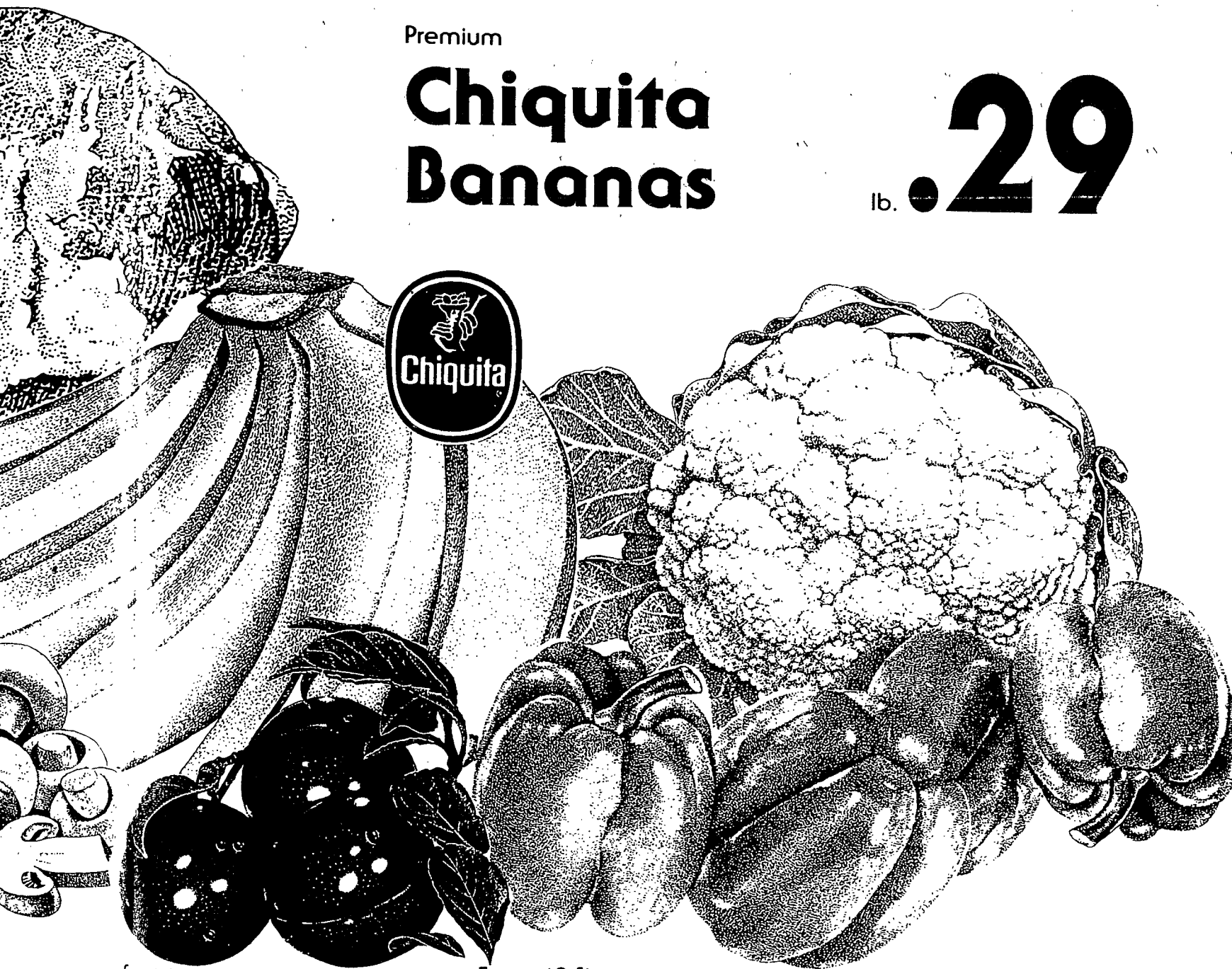
16-oz.



Quantity Rights Reserved Prices Good
July 14 Thru July 20, 1989

Schwegman
GIANT SUPER MARKET

! Kids' Week Starts Monday!



Premium

Chiquita Bananas

lb. **.29**

.59 Snow White Mushrooms 8-oz. **.69** Fancy 12 Size Cello Cauliflower Each **.99** Extra Large Fancy California Plums lb. **.49**

.99 Santitas Brand Tortilla Chips 10-oz. **.99**

Reg. or Diet Sprite/Diet Coke/
Reg. or Diet Caffeine Free Coke/Coke or
Coca Cola Classic
2-liter **.99**

Floridagold
100% Pure Valencia
Orange Juice
16-oz. **1.59**

.79 Schwegmann Vienna Bread 16-oz. **.79**

Sunkist/Reg. or Diet
Dr. Pepper
2-liter **.79**

Red Baron 12"
Supreme/Special Deluxe 23-oz. 3.09 or
Pepperoni Pizza
22-oz. **2.49**

.69 Keebler E.L. Fudge Assr. Types Sandwich Cookies 16-oz. **1.69** Sunshine Sports Snack 9-oz. **1.19** Browns Velver Assr. Flavors Ice Cream rd. 1/2-Gal. **2.19**



gmann SUPER MARKETS

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
U.S. MAIL
STAMPS
CERTIFIED MAIL
REGISTERED MAIL
PARCEL POST
MONEY ORDERS
EXPRESS MAIL

POSTAL SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE
AT CHALMETTE & LAKE FOREST.

SCHWEGMANN BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY OF JEFFERSON
NOW OPEN ON WEEKDAYS UNTIL 7:00 PM

VETERANS OFFICE
LOBBY
Mon thru Fri 9:00 am-7:00 pm
Saturday 9:00 am-1:00 pm
DRIVE UP
8:00 am-7:00 pm
8:00 am-1:00 pm

HARVEY OFFICE
LOBBY
Mon thru Thurs 9:00 am-4:00 pm
Friday 9:00 am-6:00 pm
Saturday Closed
DRIVE UP
8:00 am-7:00 pm
8:00 am-1:00 pm

Veterans 3620 Veterans Blvd. Metairie, LA 70002-9999
Harvey 1801 Westbank Expy. Harvey, LA 70051-5555

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK!

Schwegmann TRAVEL EXPRESS
New York City
"Week-end Trip"
294.00 2 Nights
349.00 3 Nights
404.00 4 Nights
Includes Airfare/Hotel/Taxes/Plus Discount
coupons for selected Broadway Shows
Rates per person double occupancy space available info pack
including NYC map/points of interest and a list of free attractions
Departures Thurs/Fri/Sat (Must stay over Sat Night)

SCHWEGMANN GIANT SUPER MARKETS
LOCATED INSIDE THESE
LAKE FOREST • 244-8587
VETERANS • 885-3273 SLIDELL • 641-8647
TALL TIMBERS • 394-1661 GENTILLY • 949-9777
CORPORATE OFFICE 1-800-521-3457 IN LOUISIANA ONLY



Cheerios
TOASTED OAT CEREAL
MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
Coupon Value
.90
Cheerios
Save .90 on Cheerios 15-oz.
COUPON EXPIRES 7/20/89
GOOD AT SCHWEGMANN ONLY
168440

HUGGIES Disposable Diapers \$1.00 Cash Refund Spring Savings Offer (Not Payable in Store)

I am enclosing my cash register receipt(s) with purchase price(s) circled and Three KLEENEX® HUGGIES® Disposable Diapers Proof-of-Purchase Points (see term #2) to receive a \$1.00 Cash Refund

MAIL TO:
HUGGIES® \$1.00 Cash Refund
PO Box 410489
El Paso, TX 88541-0489

3 SAMPLE PROOF OF PURCHASE POINTS

Please mail my Refund to:
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
EXPIRES 7/20/89

REGISTER TO WIN SAINTS SEASON TICKETS



Register To Win Saints Tickets!

Be in that number when the Saints take to the field for the 1989 season. Schwegmann and Procter and Gamble are awarding 10 pair of season tickets. Register today!

SAINTS TICKETS GIVE-A-WAY

DEPOSIT AT CUSTOMER SERVICE

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Apt. _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Store Most Frequently Shopped _____

ALL TYPES PUMP \$1.59 OR

Crest Tube Toothpaste . . . 4.5 OZ **\$1.29**

TABLETS 24 CT. \$1.99, MAXIMUM STRENGTH 8 OZ. OR
Original Pepto Bismol . . . 12 OZ **\$2.99**

REGULAR OR PEPPERMINT
Scope Mouthwash . . . 24 OZ **\$2.99**

REGULAR OR ORANGE SUGAR FREE 7.4 OZ. OR
Reg. or Orange Metamucil . . . 14 OZ **\$5.99**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT & DEODORANT

Secret Solid . . . 3 OZ **\$2.99**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT & DEODORANT
Secret Roll-On . . . 2.25 OZ **\$2.39**

AEROSOL SECRET ANTI-PERSPIRANT 6 OZ. OR
Secret Deodorant . . . 7 OZ **\$2.99**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT & DEODORANT 50¢ OFF LABEL
Sure Solid . . . 3 OZ **\$2.99**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT & DEODORANT 50¢ OFF LABEL

Sure Roll-On . . . 2.25 OZ **\$1.99**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT 50¢ OFF LABEL
Sure Aerosol . . . 6 OZ **\$2.69**

DANDRUFF CONTROL 11 OZ. OR ALL TYPES
Pert Plus Shampoo . . . 15 OZ **\$2.99**

LOTION SHAMPOO 11 OZ. OR CONCENTRATE
Head & Shoulders Shampoo . . . 5.5 OZ **\$2.99**

SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



MULTI-COLORED "PUFF" PRINTS, CHILDREN 2-16 \$4.49 OR ADULT SM. - X-LRG.

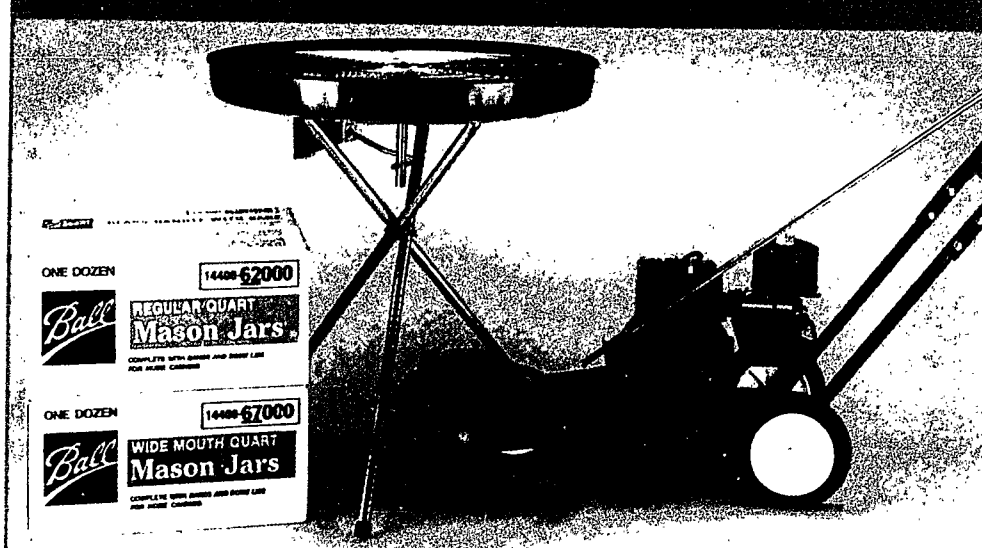
"Don't Worry Be Happy"
1st Quality T-Shirts . . . EACH **\$4.99**

SAINTS
Squeeze Bottle or 6 Pack Cooler . . . EACH **\$4.69**

DICKIE APPAREL ASST. COLORS SM. - X-LRG.
"Harbor One" Men's Shorts . . . EACH **\$6.99**

DICKIE APPAREL ASST. COLORS SIZES 8-16
"Harbor One" Boys' Shorts . . . EACH **\$6.99**

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT



4 POSITION ADJ. CHROME PLATED COOKING GRID, SLIDE IN TRIPOD LEGS #2407

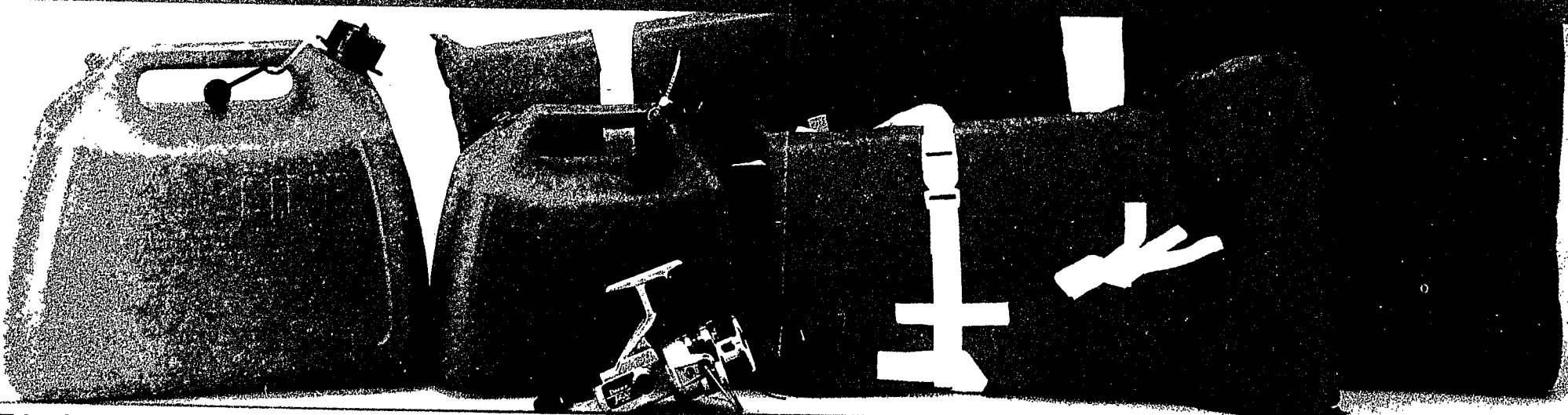
Sunbeam 24" Barbecue Grill . . . EACH **\$11.99**
SAVE \$2.50

M.T.D. WITH BRIGGS-STRATTON ENGINE
2 H.P. Gas Edger . . . EACH **\$146.19**
SAVE \$6.66

WITH BANDS & DOME LIDS
Ball-Mason Regular Mouth Jars . . . DOZEN **\$5.99**

WITH BANDS & DOME LIDS
Ball-Mason Wide Mouth Jars . . . DOZEN **\$6.69**

EVERYTHING FOR THE BOATER



GOTT 2 1/2 GAL. WITH SPOUT AND VENT CAP

Gasoline Container . . . EACH **\$3.59**

GOTT 5 GAL. WITH SPOUT & VENT CAP

Gasoline Container . . . EACH **\$5.69**

DAIWA "SILVER SERIES" MODEL 2600

Spinning Reel . . . EACH **\$27.99**

SAVE \$3.76

U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED IN CHILD AND ADULT SIZES

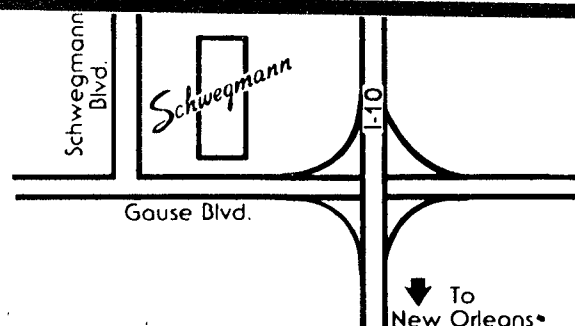
Life Preservers . . . EACH **\$5.39**

U.S. COAST GUARD APPROVED IN ASSORTED COLORS

Boat Cushions . . . EACH **\$7.39**

SLIDELL, LA.

Schwegmann Boulevard
(Exit 266 off I-10)



04 OFF LABEL

\$1.99

5 OZ

\$2.69

5 OZ

ALL TYPES

\$2.99

5 OZ

CONTRATE

\$2.99

5 OZ

MENT



DD LEGS #2407

\$11.99

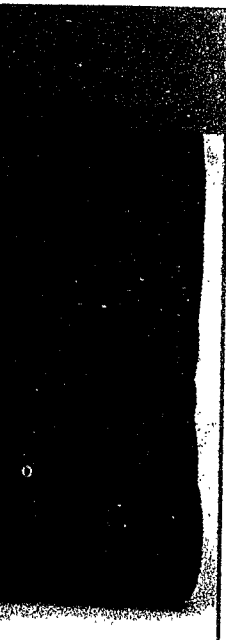
\$46.19

\$5.99

EN

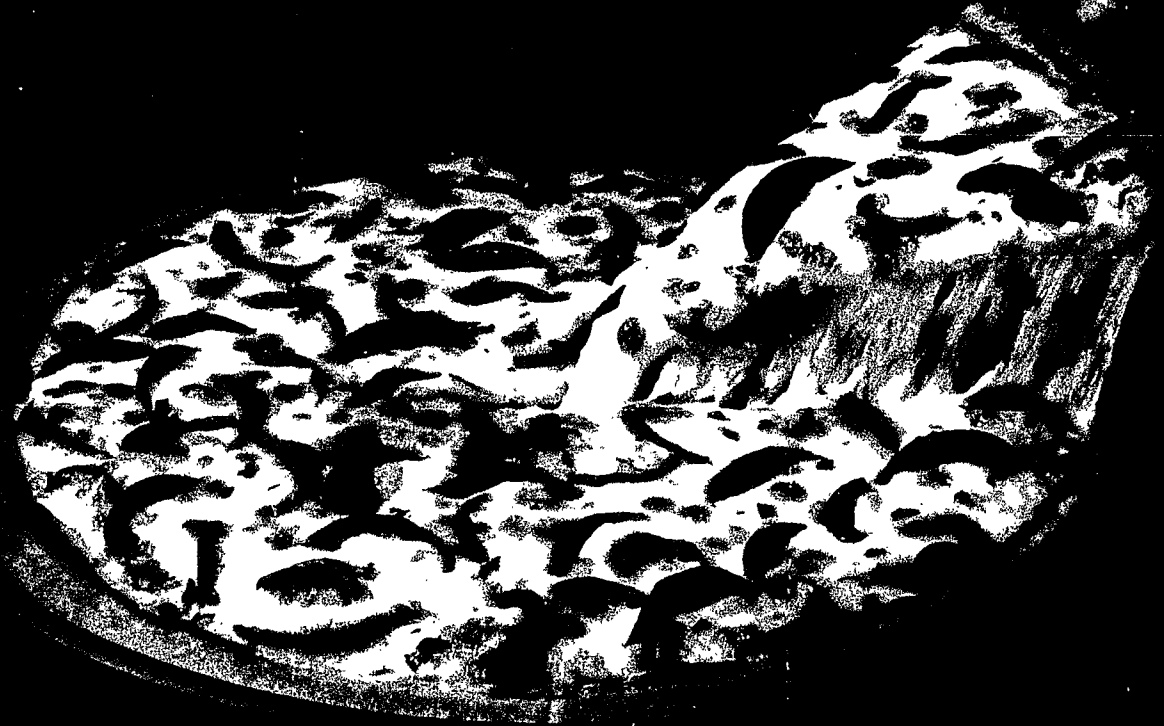
\$6.69

EN



NEW!

PIZZA HUT INTRODUCES PEPPERONI LOVER'S™ PIZZA



The cheesiest,
pepperoniest pizza ever!

Pizza
Hut

Makin' it great!™

NEW!

TRY OUR PEPPERONI LOVER'S™ PIZZA

The cheesiest, pepperoniest pizza ever!

Loaded with pepperoni smothered in an extra helping of cheese. There's a mouthful of zesty pepperoni in every bite. It's the perfect pizza for pure pepperoni pleasure.



Makin' it great!

**ONE MEDIUM
PEPPERONI LOVER'S™ PIZZA**
\$8.99

Two Medium Pepperoni Lover's Pizzas \$12.99
Valid Dine-In, Carryout, and Delivery
Offer expires August 31, 1989

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with other offers. Offer good 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. only. Offer expires August 31, 1989.



**LARGE TWO TOPPING PIZZA
AND 2 LITER OF
PEPSI-COLA™**
\$10.99

Pitcher of Pepsi Cola with Dine In
Valid Dine-In, Carryout, and Delivery
Offer expires August 31, 1989

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with other offers. Offer good 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. only. Offer expires August 31, 1989.



**ONE MEDIUM
SPECIALTY PIZZA**
\$8.99

or Two Medium Specialty Pizzas \$12.99
excluding Taco & Super Supreme
Valid Dine-In, Carryout, and Delivery
Offer expires August 31, 1989

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with other offers. Offer good 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. only. Offer expires August 31, 1989.



**ONE MEDIUM
SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA**
\$5.99

or One Large Single Topping Pizza \$7.99
Valid Dine-In, Carryout, and Delivery
Offer expires August 31, 1989

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with other offers. Offer good 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. only. Offer expires August 31, 1989.



LUNCH FOR TWO
\$5.99

2 single topping Personal Pan Pizzas
and 2 salads
Valid for Dine-In, Carryout only.
Offer expires August 31, 1989

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with other offers. Offer good 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. only. Offer expires August 31, 1989.



**ONE SMALL SINGLE TOPPING
PIZZA AND 2 SERVINGS
OF PEPSI-COLA™**
\$5.99

Valid Dine-In, Carryout, and Delivery
Offer good 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. only
Offer expires August 31, 1989

Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid with other offers. Offer good 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. only. Offer expires August 31, 1989.



For Fast, Fresh Delivery
In Picayune 799-2222
In North Biloxi, Kessler, Orange Grove,
Long Beach, Pass Christian, Biloxi
864-1111
In Ocean Springs 875-4888
In Bay St. Louis 467-3155

Restaurant:

16223 Central Ave. N. Biloxi, MS
201 Hwy. 43 S. Picayune, MS
Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis, MS
624 Courthouse Gullport, MS
Hwy. 49 N. Gullport, MS
4096 Pass Rd. Biloxi, MS
2937 W. Beach Blvd. Biloxi, MS
3610 Hwy. 90 Gullport, MS

392-2294
798-7683
467-3155
896-4074
832-6078
388-4839
374-2580
863-1560



AIDE STATION—
Marengo, capital of the area feeling the effects of the drought, Janet Marengo, says they have been open since Carroll Avenue in that they stay open until Harvill)

Super five-

BY DENA BIS
The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has approved a five-year development county fire protection plan.

The plan was presented by County Fire Coordinator Jay Marsh.

Under new legislation, a fire coordinator is required by the state. Marsh is the coordinator and state commissioner in order for the county to participate in federal funding. In addition, the law is designed to assist in updating fire life-saving capabilities.

Marsh stated that in its present form, the plan is detailed in a document that can be supplied to the offices prior to the implementation of each of the goals in the document.

Under an extension of the regular June 1 deadline, Marsh obtained, the plan must be submitted by 1.

The five-year plan implementation begins in 1994 and continues through 1994.

Marsh said he hopes the plan will help provide more protection for the area.